



## Groucho dies

By Peter J. Boyer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Groucho Marx, the cigar-chomping comedian who made two generations of Americans laugh with his leering grin and bushy eyebrows, died Friday night at the age of 86.

Officials at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where Marx had been hospitalized for the past two months with a respiratory ailment, said he died at 7:25 p.m. of pneumonia.

With him when he died were his son, Arthur, daughter-in-law, Lois, and grandson, Andrew. His long-time companion Erin Fleming had left about 15 minutes earlier.

The most famous and long-lasting of the Marx Brothers lapsed into critical condition early Friday. He slipped in and out of consciousness and family and friends were called to his bedside.

It was the second death of a major American entertainment figure in less than a week, following

by three days the death of rock 'n' roll star Elvis Presley from a heart attack in Memphis, Tenn., at age 42.

First word of the death came at 8:17 p.m. after the family had been able to slip quietly out of the hospital and avoid reporters.

Nat Perrin, a longtime friend of Groucho's who was appointed temporary conservator for the disabled comedian during a bitter court battle over his care, said:

"My feeling is very, very sad. The man had a big impact on my life. He lived his life his way. He really did it his way."

Perrin added: "If the man had an impact on my life, he certainly had an impact on the world. It's always sad when any man goes, but it's especially sad when a man of Groucho's stature goes. But he had all his swings at the ball."

"Groucho's just having a nice little dream," Miss Fleming said in

a telephone interview shortly before his death.

Hospital spokesman Larry Baum said that before Groucho's death he had been getting food intravenously and was receiving oxygen.

Groucho and his brothers — Harpo, Chico, Gummo and Zeppo — developed a style of wisecracking, zany comedy which delighted vaudeville and movie audiences for more than 50 years.

Groucho went on to star as quizmaster on his own radio and television series after his brothers either retired or went into other businesses.

A seamy courtroom battle over his conservatorship put Groucho back in the news in recent months, at a time when he was in and out of the hospital for treatment of various ailments. Erin Fleming, a

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## Groucho Marx—'None could duplicate him'

## Friends glad comedian's suffering has ended

Groucho Marx once sent this note to a friend on his birthday: "Happy birthday. PS — If you keep having birthdays, you'll eventually die. Love Groucho."

Dick Cavett recalled that incident Friday, the day Groucho died after 86 birthdays of his own.

Cavett said he once told Groucho that he could probably find something funny in his own death.

"He said he could but that it was easier to find something funny in the deaths that are not your own," said Cavett, who is starring in a Broadway play.

Actor George Jessel said he knew "Groucho" since 1910.

"I guess I knew him longest," said Jessel, 79. "In the last few months, I was very close to him because Erin Fleming (Groucho's longtime companion) invited me to come to the house

and make him laugh. What was Groucho's contribution? He made people laugh, and that's quite a contribution."

Comedienne Lucille Ball said, "Thank God, God felt he had suffered enough. He's a great, great, unbelievable one and only talent but he's suffered enough and God took him."

And Walter Matthau added, "His humor used to set me free; just loved him."

Ralph Edwards, longtime host of television's "This Is Your Life," lauded Groucho's ability "to touch the average American."

"Groucho was a master at putting down pomposity," Edwards said. "The inside of the man was honest and loving, when the opposite seemed to be the truth. Groucho had many imitators, but no one could duplicate him."

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man of Groucho's stature goes. But he had all his swings at the ball."

Another contemporary of Groucho's, actor Ken Murray, who made his screen debut in 1929, said, "Groucho was an original. With his passing, a whole era of visual comedy is disappearing from the American scene. Veteran comedians were clowns; the current comedians are caustic commentators."

## Ex-PWs tell of Hanoi torture by Cuba 'team'

Knight News Service

WASHINGTON—Several former American prisoners of war in Vietnam contend that they were tortured by a team of Cubans while at a North Vietnamese prison camp known as the Zoo, just outside Hanoi.

Leo K. Thorsness, a retired Air Force colonel and Congressional Medal of Honor winner, was one of the PWs at the Zoo. He told the New York Times in an interview Friday that three Cubans beat another prisoner, identified as Air Force Col. Earl Cobiell, into a catatonic state. He said Cobiell died after refusing to eat and apparently losing all interest in life.

THE STORY of the Cubans came to light when Thorsness, who made an unsuccessful bid to unseat Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in 1974, contacted Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., about it. Caputo has asked Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for a report on the allegations.

Thorsness said that when he was freed from prison in 1973, Defense Department officials told him not to discuss any purported Cuban involvement in the prison camps, apparently so as not to endanger any Americans who still might be in Vietnam.

But the Pentagon announced Tuesday that it will begin a final review of the status of the 631 U.S. servicemen still listed as missing in action and the 31 who were thought to be prisoners of war because "there is no credible evidence" that any of them are still alive.

THORSNESS said he was breaking his silence about the Cubans because he believes the American people should know about Cuban atrocities at a time when the United States is moving to resume diplomatic relations with the Fidel Castro regime.

The leader of the torture team, according to Thorsness, was a Spanish-speaking Caucasian with an encyclopedic knowledge of American cars and slang whom the prisoners dubbed "Fidel." He said "Fidel" had a subordinate, nicknamed "Chico" by the prisoners. Neither man ever said he was from Cuba, but there was little doubt in the prisoners' minds that they were Cubans, Thorsness said.

Jack Bomar of Mesa, Ariz., a retired Air Force colonel and former prisoner of war who was tortured by "Fidel" for a year, agreed. "There was no doubt that Fidel was a Cuban," he told the News.

As an example, Bomar said he once asked his Vietnamese guard to "bring the Cuban," and the guard returned with "Fidel." Bomar is convinced that "Fidel," whose knowledge of American automobiles seems to have impressed the U.S. PWs he came in contact with, had lived in the United States in pre-Castro days.

BOMAR SAID he believed that "Fidel," who received VIP treatment from the North Vietnamese, was brought to the Zoo in 1968 to demonstrate how to "break" the American PWs and get them to publicly "confess" to being war

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### Sign of the times

Swimmers ignore danger signs to beat the heat in the American River at Sacramento, where an eight-mile stretch has

been posted as a pollution hazard because of drought.

—AP Wirephoto

## DAs shun judge as 'too easy'

POMONA (AP) — A woman judge who sentenced a murderer to just a year in prison is being given only civil cases because prosecutors won't try criminal cases before her any more, the presiding Superior Court judge said Friday.

Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp won't explain why his office is boycotting Superior Court Judge Roberta Ralph, saying only that "Presiding Judge William P. Hogoboom had no other choice" but to reassign her.

"The reason I removed her is because otherwise she would hear no cases at all and I didn't want to have a judge sitting idle," Hogoboom said. He isn't sure why Van de Kamp is unhappy with her. State law does not compel Van de Kamp to explain his action.

"In general I suppose the district attorney is not satisfied with some of her policies," Hogoboom said.

JUDGE RALPH said she believes her reassignment may stem from her sentencing of Ki Duc Kim, a 24-year-old Korean citizen convicted of fatally stabbing a student, David Kim Brunk, 20, at Azusa Pacific College last October.

A jury found Kim guilty of second-degree murder last February, and Judge Ralph sentenced him in March to a year in prison after which he was to be turned over to federal authorities for deportation.

"Why should a Korean national be imprisoned in this state at taxpayers' expense?" Judge Ralph said.

She said the deputy district attorney in charge of the Pomona office, Jerry Poirier, never explained to her why she was being boycotted, in fact he told her that her handling of trials was "fair, and impartial."

## Lawyer shot dead in her L.A. office

Police Friday were tracking down leads in the killing of attorney Eva Mack Ringwald, 63, of Cerritos, shot to death Thursday in her office as her husband watched.

Her husband, Siegfried C. Ringwald, is a former dean of the Liberal Arts Campus of Long Beach City College and currently a teacher at Cerritos College.

Los Angeles Police Lt. Fred Reno of the 77th Street Division said Mrs. Ringwald was shot once in the upper part of her body by a

man with a sawed-off shotgun. The man entered her office at 8200 S. Broadway in south-central Los Angeles at 11 a.m. Thursday and briefly discussed business transactions, then produced the weapon.

After another short conversation, the man shot her once and then fled on foot, Reno said. The shotgun was recovered. Her husband had followed the gunman's order to lie down on the floor.

Reno said it appears that Mrs. Ringwald did not know the man. He

said the motive may have been robbery, but nothing was taken from the office.

Six investigators were working on the case, following up numerous leads, Reno said.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Chapel of the Memories in Norwalk. Besides her husband, Mrs. Ringwald is survived by daughters Lydia Von Hofe and Anita Ringwald, both of Cerritos, and a son, Lester, of Hayward.

## Village blackout

About 500 homes in the Lakewood Village area of Long Beach lost electrical power Friday when connections between underground and above-ground lines failed near an Arbor Road substation about 10:45 p.m.

A Southern California Edison Co. spokesman said power was restored at 11:37 p.m. The boundaries of the blackout were Bellflower and Lakewood boulevards between Del Amo Boulevard and Carson Street.

## WEATHER

Mostly fair today except for some early morning low cloudiness. High temperatures in mid-80s. Complete weather, Page C-4.

## Tot dies in L.B. blaze begun by stepbrothers

An 8-month-old Long Beach boy was burned to death while sleeping in his playpen Friday in an apartment fire started by his two stepbrothers playing with matches and a lighter, according to Long Beach firemen.

Fire investigator Danny B. Lester said William A. Johnson was found dead in his playpen following the 8:30 a.m. blaze in the apartment of his grandfather, William Hines, 47, at 1525 Pine Ave.

Lester said that after the fire broke out in the baby's bedroom, the stepbrothers, 3 and 4 years old, ran out and shut the bedroom door.

Hines, who had custody of the baby, was sleeping in another bedroom and was awakened by the smoke.

He attempted to rescue the baby but was driven back by the smoke and flames. Another unsuccessful rescue attempt was made by a painter working in the building.

It took fire fighters 20 minutes to extinguish the fire that caused between \$8,000 and \$9,000 damage. Hines was treated at St. Mary Medical Center for shock and released.

## Ballplayer, 10, injured, dies

A 10-year-old Lakewood boy was found dead in his bed Friday, apparently from injuries suffered the night before during a practice Pop Warner football game, sheriff's deputies said.

Mengus D. Thomas, of 2119 Sparrow Hill Lane, collided head-on with another player at the Charles Lindbergh Junior High School, 1022 E. Market St., Long Beach.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital of Lakewood, where he was released after several X rays reportedly showed no damage.

He was discovered dead at about 7 a.m. Friday. An autopsy is pending.

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People in the news

Cancer only momentarily discourages Humphrey



MARGARET TRUDEAU holds son Michel, almost two, while five-year-old Justin looks for seat on amusement park ride in Vancouver, B.C. —AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Trudeau hopes split at end

OTTAWA — Margaret Trudeau is "very optimistic" that she and her husband, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, will end their separation since last May with a "complete reconciliation," she told a newspaper interviewer Thursday in Vancouver, B.C., her hometown. "We've been working in this direction and I'm praying it will work out again," Mrs. Trudeau said. "But I'm not putting any time limit on it," she added.

The 28-year-old Mrs. Trudeau, who has been pursuing a photographic career, is visiting her parents with the two youngest of the three Trudeau children, all sons.

Mrs. Trudeau told the Vancouver Province that her husband, who has been vacationing in the Yukon

with the other son, 3-year-old Sacha, will join her in Vancouver Sunday and that they will fly back to Ottawa together.

"We will be staying together in Ottawa for a while as father and mother, not a husband and wife," she said in the interview. "We are a family," added Mrs. Trudeau, who had married the 57-year-old prime minister in a secret ceremony in Vancouver five years ago.

Mrs. Trudeau, who had often complained of the rigorous protocol surrounding her life as the wife of a head of government and had undergone psychiatric treatment for emotional stress three years ago, told the newspaper that the period of separation had been "a necessary time for me."

Combined News Services

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was "disappointed and discouraged" Friday on learning the extent of his inoperable cancer, but moments later was anxious to begin new drug treatment, Dr. John S. Najarian said.

Humphrey aides said he has given no thought to resigning his Senate seat and expects to be back in the Senate by mid-September.

Humphrey, 66, underwent surgery Thursday for a blockage of the lower intestine. The surgery disclosed a widespread tumor in the pelvis, the dish-like series of bones which support the lower abdomen. Doctors said the cancer cannot be removed surgically but may be held in check by drug treatments known as chemotherapy.

Humphrey asked "the hard questions" about his condition

Friday morning, Najarian said, and was momentarily discouraged at the answers. The doctor said Humphrey bounded back, walked in his room three or four times during the day and even went for a walk down the hall against his doctor's wishes.

Humphrey will be fed intravenously at least until Sunday, Najarian said. Meanwhile, he is sucking on ice chips to relieve dryness in his mouth.

Humphrey spent much of Friday sleeping, but also was visited by members of his family. Former President Richard Nixon put in two calls to the hospital, but a spokeswoman said the senator was asleep both times.

"He's doing superbly well," said Najarian.

"Physical findings are all normal. Vital signs are strong... the nurses have said he's the best and

easiest patient they've ever taken care of," Najarian said in the first post-surgery medical bulletin.

David Gartner, Humphrey's top staff aide, said the Senator "has given no thought to resigning."

Najarian said Humphrey will spend a week in the hospital, then at least another week convalescing in Minnesota.

Humphrey's cancer was a recurrence of bladder cancer he suffered last October, Najarian said. The new tumor is "part and parcel" of the pelvis and cannot be removed because of its location.

Najarian has refused to speculate on Humphrey's life expectancy, saying it "could be months, it could be years." He said the realistic goal of chemotherapy is to control the growth of a tumor, not to eradicate the cancer.

Buck Owens

In the latest chapter in the story of Buck Owens, the "Hee Haw" country and Western singer whose marriage to one of his band members lasted only three days, Mrs. Owens asked a court in Los Angeles to order a psychiatric examination for her estranged husband.

Jana Joe Owens filed a motion saying Owens' behavior has been "completely erratic" since she married him May 2 "at his insistence."

In three days, Owens filed for annulment, then changed his mind and started taking newspaper advertisements begging her to come back to him, Mrs. Owens said.

"He tells me that he loves me and always wants to be with me one day," said Mrs. Owens. "And then he disappears and files petitions for divorce the next day."

Ali silenced

Interrupting a training session at Deer Lake, Pa., to be photographed by Andy Warhol, the pop artist, Muhammad Ali launched into one of his familiar, amiably appealing paeans to himself. Finally, the mild-mannered Warhol interrupted to ask, "Can I have some pictures where you're not talking?" Ali stopped in mid-sentence. Some in his entourage said it was the first time they had ever seen Ali obey an order to shut up.

Walter Pidgeon

Veteran actor Walter Pidgeon was reported in "good spirits" Friday at St. John's Hospital in Los Angeles.

The 78-year-old actor has been taken out of the intensive care ward and placed in a private room.

Pidgeon, who is recovering from surgery to remove a blood clot from his brain, was admitted to the hospital Aug. 4. Doctors won't estimate when he might be released.

FBI chief's book

The outgoing director of the FBI, Clarence M. Kelley, said in Cincinnati that when he steps down at the end of the year he'll begin work on "a couple of books." He winked and said, "Get a copy," when asked whether a Kelley book would "tell all."

Ford tees off

Surrounded by Secret Service agents and sporting a Sun Valley resort sweater, former President Gerald R. Ford teed off Friday in the first Danny Thompson Memorial Golf Tournament at the Idaho resort.

the WORLD TODAY  
Huge ocean tremor

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A powerful earthquake, possibly the strongest ever recorded, struck the eastern Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia on Friday, rattling tall buildings as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

There were no immediate reports of injuries, but the Indonesian islands closest to the quake's epicenter are relatively isolated and reports from the area were delayed.

Earthquake monitoring stations around the world reported the strength of the tremor at between 7.7 and 8.9 on the Richter scale. Vienna seismologists who reported the 8.9 said the energy waves may have distorted their reading, but that the quake was "one of the strongest in recorded history."

INTERNATIONAL

Tito stands firm

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia — which pulled out of the Soviet bloc 30 years ago — agreed Friday their relations will be based on "strict observance" of sovereignty, independence, equality and noninterference in internal affairs.

A joint communique ending the official portion of President Josip Broz Tito's visit said both countries should show "respect for independence and freedom of choice of different ways of socialist development," language indicating that the 85-year-old Yugoslav held firm in defense of his country's nonaligned stance during two days of talks with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev.

S. Africa 'reform'

JOHANNESBURG — The South African government, under growing pressure to abandon exclusive white rule, is reported to have completed a constitutional review and to have settled on a system that will allow Indians and those of mixed race, but not blacks, to share political power.

The 18.6 million blacks would gain nothing. True to the grand design laid down by the architects of apartheid, they would be confined to political rights in the nine tribal homelands, underdeveloped areas which account for 13 percent of the country by area. The 10 million blacks living outside the homelands, mostly in the black townships like Soweto, outside Johannesburg, would remain voteless, except in the homelands.

India flood toll

NEW DELHI, India — Half a million persons have been left homeless by six weeks of monsoon floods that killed more than 300 persons.

Chinese congress

BELGRADE — A Yugoslav report from Peking said the Chinese Communist Party's 11th congress ended Friday with election of Hua Kuo-feng as chairman.

New 'Great Wall'

TOKYO — China said Friday its workers have dug a network of well-supplied tunnels in many cities as shelters against attack, "an underground Great Wall that no invaders can breach."

Death in Soweto

JOHANNESBURG — Police shot dead one black youth and seriously wounded another in Soweto Friday after raiding a high school where, they said, pupils were holding lessons on how to make fire bombs and booby traps.

Language plan fails

OTTAWA — The premiers of Canada's nine predominantly English-speaking provinces have turned down an offer by Premier Rene Levesque of French-speaking Quebec to soften the planned restraints on English-language education in that province if the others would guarantee more schooling in French.

Pipeline set to reopen

ANCHORAGE — The trans-Alaska pipeline was scheduled to resume operations late Friday, four days after an oil leak at a pump station forced the line to close down.

The shutdown of the line had forced a halt to loading of oil aboard tankers at the Valdez pipeline terminal.

Meanwhile, Asst. Interior Secretary Guy Martin said he had concluded there were "serious management problems" associated with start-up of the pipeline.

Martin, who is responsible for Interior Department surveillance of the pipeline at the Washington level, told an industry-government seminar on the pipeline construction project that he will seek a meeting with representatives of the pipeline's owner companies on the "disappointing, unhappy history" of the start-up.

NATIONAL

Teachers hear VP

BOSTON — Vice President Walter Mondale promised teachers Friday that they will have a role in setting up federal educational policy that determines what goes on inside their classrooms.

In a speech at a convention of the American Federation of Teachers, Mondale said practical classroom experience will have more impact on the decisions made in Washington.

"We want to tap your experience, your wisdom and your education," Mondale said. "We want you to help make educational decisions, not just carry them out. This means teachers must hold top educational positions in the government."

Carter to meet press

WASHINGTON — President Carter will hold a news conference Tuesday afternoon, his press secretary said Friday. It will be his first general news conference since July 28.

Envoy to Cuba

WASHINGTON — Career diplomat Lyle F. Lane was named Friday to head the diplomatic interest section the United States will open in Cuba on Sept. 1.

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# Watson assessment appeal seen prelude to quitting

Assessor Philip Watson's appeal of the assessment on his own West Covina home caused a flap in Los Angeles County circles Friday, and was seen by knowledgeable observers as a prelude to his resignation.

Watson on Thursday invoked a little-known section of the law to back up his claim that the home had been overassessed at market value of \$175,000 while he and his wife, Superior Court Judge Nancy Watson, paid only \$140,000 for the land and the building.

Using an actual sales price to argue for an assessment reduction is a common approach, but Watson also argued that the assessor's

opinion of value exceeded the county-wide residential assessment ratio set by the State Board of Equalization.

By law all property is supposed to be assessed at 25 percent of fair market value. Each year the state board takes a sampling of properties and calculates an assessment percentage based on the ratio of values on the assessment roll to actual market value at the time of the sample.

Some leeway is allowed for a lag in assessments because it is impossible to update values county-wide each year.

When the state board's ratio falls below a certain level, the section of the law invoked by Watson

says a person appealing his assessment can take advantage of a lower figure than the 25 percent assessed value.

The problem magnified when Richard Nevins, a member of the Equalization Board, told reporters, "Every property owner in a county may be eligible for an assessment reduction on appeal," based on that section of the law.

Watson's rationale in invoking this section of the law triggered speculation by observers that he might be preparing to resign.

They figured his use of the section was calculated to cause chaos by having hundreds of thousands of taxpayers rushing in to seek reductions on the same basis.

Observers felt the assessor — who has been under attack from most supervisors, especially Baxter Ward, for more than a year — would use the upheaval as a way of firing the last salvo before quitting.

Nevins — who is rumored to be seeking Watson's job — expressed concern over Watson's tactic, suggesting there would be "a real mess" if every property owner in the county were to seek a reduction on the basis of the ratio claim.

He compounded the issue further by saying "anybody in Los Angeles County who files an appeal will get an automatic assessment reduction of some amount because of this law."

"It's very unusual for an assessor to do that," Nevins said. "Under law, he has a right to do it, but I think it's morally wrong and crazy because he signed the county assessment roll, giving his approval to it."

Nevins said Watson's appeal "could open the floodgates to millions of similar appeals" by other county taxpayers.

So far this year, about 2,000 other property owners have filed appeals of their property assessments. Most of their appeals will be heard by an appeals board or a hearing officer. Mrs. Watson requested a hearing officer.

A number of other county offi-

cials suggested Nevins had been "loose with words" and urged extreme caution, saying the law would not apply in the way Nevins suggested.

A key point in the law is that the county Assessment Appeals Board first determines during an appeal the actual market value of the property before applying the formula dealing with the lower assessed valuation.

Because of this, officials pointed out, some homeowners may find themselves paying more money especially since the appeals board has the power to set market value above the assessor's estimate if the evidence so indicates.

## Don Plunkett arrest ordered

By Kris Sherman  
Staff Writer

A bench warrant for the arrest of former Lakewood City Councilman Donald R. Plunkett was issued Friday after Plunkett failed to appear in Los Cerritos Municipal Court for a supplementary probation hearing.

A court official said Judge James Pearce issued the warrant and set bail at \$10,000 shortly after 4 p.m.

The hearing originally had been scheduled at 9 a.m. but was delayed because of Plunkett's failure to appear, according to the court official.

Ed Drayer, one of Plunkett's attorneys, appeared in court Friday afternoon but reportedly gave no explanation for the former councilman's absence.

Plunkett, who served 13 months on the council before he was recalled April 19, recently was placed on

three years probation and ordered to pay \$1,500 in fines for his 1971 conviction on nine counts of misdemeanor zoning violations.

The sentence actually was handed down six years ago but delayed by a series of appeals in various courts.

Judge John C. Landis ordered execution of the sentence last May after Plunkett had exhausted the appeals process. Plunkett sought another delay but his appeal was turned down and he was ordered to comply with the terms of the sentence.

Friday's hearing was scheduled in connection with the execution of that sentence.

Plunkett's conviction was based on changes allegedly made without proper permits on his Ibbotson Avenue properties as long ago as 1953.

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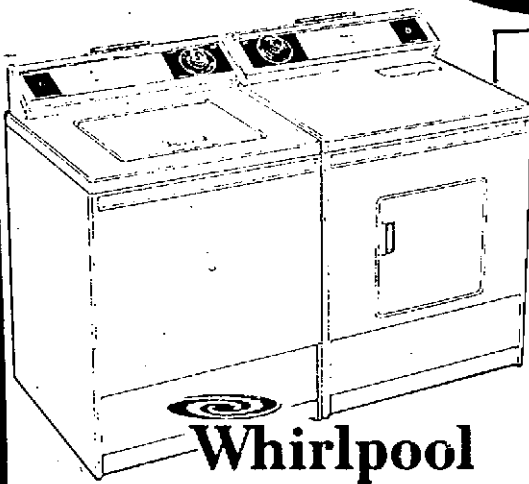
Regarding the question by F.S., of Lakewood who asked why a will is needed if all the property is held in joint tenancy or in trust with heirs, I'd like to point out that if a husband and wife hold property in joint tenancy, it is true that probate will be avoided when the first spouse dies, but when the survivor dies, the estate would be subject to probate.

If the surviving spouse has no will, the entire estate will go to the heirs designated by state law, which may not be in accordance with the wishes of the husband and wife. Furthermore, if there is no will, the probate of the estate will be handled by an administrator appointed by the court, and the heirs will be required to pay for an expensive bond.

With a will, an executor can be named to serve without a bond. If a husband and wife wish to avoid probate after each death, this can be done by the use of a living trust with the husband and wife as trustees. The services of a bank's trust department is not essential, but in some instances may be desirable. H.D., Long Beach.

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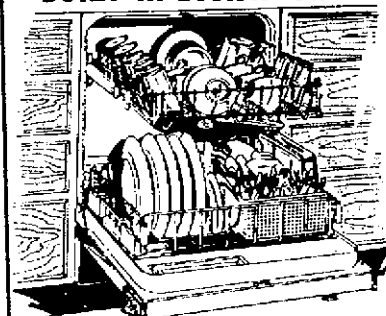
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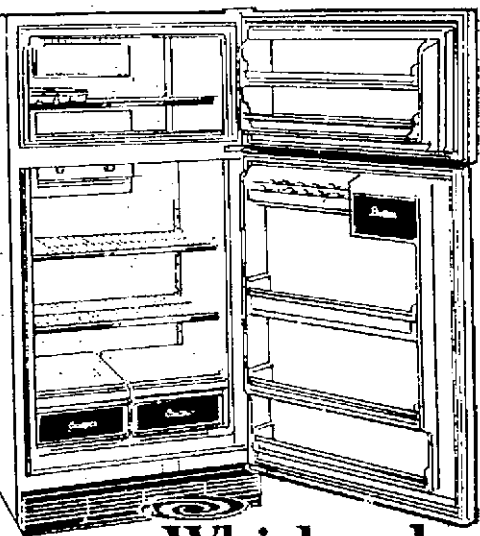


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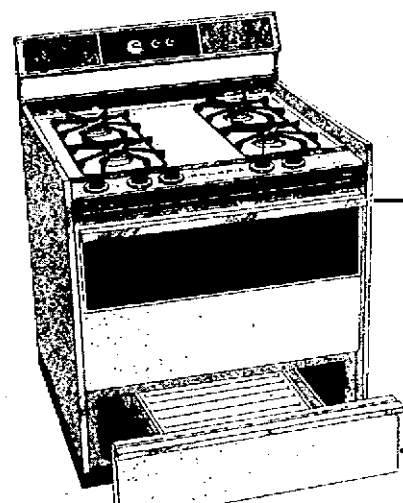
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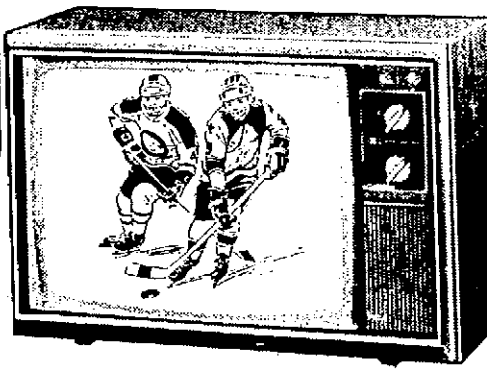
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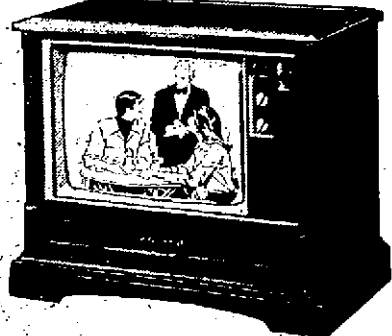
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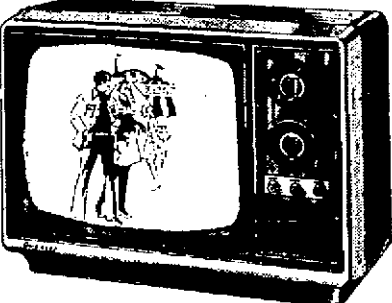
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# Groucho Marx dies at 86

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pretty, former actress who attached herself to Groucho in 1970 and was his constant companion, battled Groucho's son, Arthur, over the care of the aged comedian.

Miss Fleming, 49 years his junior, was hired as his secretary and single-handedly brought him out of retirement for a triumphant 1972 appearance at Carnegie Hall. Arthur Marx, however, pictured her as Groucho's grim tormentor, who latched on to Marx for his money.

"He was withering on the vine until she entered his life," said a relative. Other witnesses said she battered him with insults

## Friends said she kept him alive

and curses, but friends said she was keeping him alive by her stimulating effect.

"Groucho's in love with her," brother Zeppo said during the sensational court battle.

Friends say Groucho was never aware that his name was in the headlines during the lengthy battle, which ended last July when the comedian's grandson, 27-year-old Andrew, was named permanent conservator.

But at the same time, he was not aware that he was adding even more millions of fans as a new era of affection for Groucho and the Marx Brothers emerged, spawned by television reruns of their films, theater revivals and quizzes of his television quiz show — "You Bet Your Life."

On May 6, 1972, Groucho embarked on a series of concerts, "An Evening of Groucho" at Carnegie Hall in New York that first night was sold out the day after it was announced. More than 3,500 people — many dressed as the various Marx Brothers — were turned away from the theater.

The Marx Brothers comedy team was considered to rank among such masters as Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields.

In the past few years, the common medical complaints of old age — heart trouble, strokes, infections — had kept Groucho confined to his home and had somewhat fuzzed his fa-



THE MOST FAMOUS Marx brother is shown in photos during various stages of his career. First in 1907 at age 16; in

1933; then during the 'You Bet Your Life' era in the 50s, and as he looked in 1974.

—AP Wirephoto

mous wit. Visitors found him alternately alert and befuddled, but as late as his 85th birthday he was wisecracking and commenting on the downfall of Richard Nixon.

One of his favorite characters was the lecherous Professor Hackenbush, the wisecracker with raised eyebrows, false mustache and a stooped walk like a tiger stalking a water buffalo.

In later years, Groucho appeared without makeup on television, but he couldn't discard the leer. He was still recognizable.

## Waiter sobbed at his kindness

Groucho was an insult comic. Once, at the fabled Romanoff's restaurant, a waiter sobbed when Groucho gave him a kind word.

"It's the first time," said the waiter, "that Mr. Marx didn't insult me."

Another time, the Brown Derby asked him to autograph a caricature to be hung on the restaurant's wall.

He autographed it this way:

"To Al Levy's Tavern (a competitor) — the best restaurant on Vine Street. Groucho."

The caricature was never hung.

Later, they asked him again. Groucho agreed only if no censorship was imposed. The autograph: "To the Hollywood Brown Derby — the best restaurant on Vine Street, only because Al Levy's has gone out of business."

The Marx Brothers' humor flowered in the Roaring '20s and became a fad of the era, along with the Charleston and

raccoon coats. Their fortunes soared in the 1930s and '40s but declined in the postwar '50s.

Groucho, real name Julius, was born Oct. 2, 1890, in New York City, son of Jewish immigrants. His father, Sam, was an East Side tailor who lived to 101. He came from Alsace-Lorraine. His mother, Minnie, was born in Germany.

Minnie Marx was the daughter of a wandering magician and sister of Al Shean of the famed Gallagher and Shean vaudeville team. She raised her five sons in desperate poverty but managed to save enough to give the boys music lessons. She was immortalized on Broadway in the musical "Minnie's Boys."

"Once I remember," Groucho later recalled, "when Pop got a job making a suit for a 350-pound man. When it was finished, it was packed in a box and I delivered it. When the customer opened the box, there were no pants. Chico had got the box first and hooked the pants."

As a boy, Groucho wanted to be a doctor. He loved reading and enjoyed being by himself. But so poor was the family that only Zeppo reached high school.

Minnie saw to it that Chico (Leonard), the eldest, took a few piano lessons. Harpo (Arthur) learned to play the harp without lessons.

At age 10, Groucho performed briefly with a Gus Edwards' kid troupe. He later joined a vaudeville group, the LeRoy Trio, which impersonated girl singers.

In 1910, mamma organized the Three Nightingales, which included Groucho, a tenor and a girl. When Harpo joined

## Comedy routine began by chance

them, they became the Four Nightingales. "The Four Vultures would have been more like it," Groucho said later.

Minnie and the boys' Aunt Hannah joined up and they became the Six Mascoats. After countless whistlstops, tank-town



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theaters and performances in the dingiest of circuits, the act evolved into the Four Marx Brothers. Chico, Harpo, Gummo (Milton) and Groucho.

The brothers never considered themselves a comedy act until one day in Nacogdoches, Tex., when a runaway mule started a minor riot outside the theater and lured most of the audience away.

The infuriated brothers began kidding their act and lured the audience back inside with their antics.

Their comedy act was born.

During the '20s they were a smash in vaudeville and musical comedy hits.

Their musical, "I'll Say She Is," was a big hit in Chicago and New York. Others followed: "The Cocoanuts" and "Animal Crackers" were good for two-year runs.

Groucho was badly hit financially in the 1929 market crash, but survived to joke about it.

Years later he visited the New York Stock Exchange with his broker and began singing "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Trading stopped. When a sergeant at arms tried to stop his singing, Groucho yelled:

"Listen, you crooks."

You wiped me out of \$250,000 in 1929. For that kind of dough, I'm entitled to sing if I want to."

Groucho admitted money always meant a lot to him. He once told an interviewer:

"I was kicked into acting by my mother and if I hadn't been, I'd be on relief. . . I've always been terrified of dying broke or of being a failure."

The brothers' first movie was a film version of "The Cocoanuts" in 1929. "Animal Crackers" was next, followed by "Monkey Business," "Horse Feathers," "Duck Soup," "A Night at the Opera" and "A Day at the Races."

## First marriage lasted 22 years

The brothers retired in 1941 after "The Big Store," but returned in 1948 to make "A Night in Casablanca" and "Love Happy" in 1948. In the early pictures, their best, Groucho played such knavish and fraudulent characters as J. Cheever Loophole, detective Sam Grunion and Wolf J. Flywheel. In the early 1950s he became quizmaster on the successful "You Bet Your Life" radio and television series.

Groucho and his first wife, Ruth Garrity, were divorced in 1943 after a 22-year marriage. Their two children, Arthur and Miriam, are writers. Groucho and his second wife, Kay Gorcey, were divorced in 1950. They had a daughter, Melinda.

Groucho was divorced from his third wife, Eden, in 1963 and was ordered to pay a \$1-million settlement. The former Mrs. Marx told the judge, "He said he was thinking of trading me in for a new cook — and a new wife."

Zeppo Marx is still alive; Gummo, Harpo and Chico all are dead.



GROUCHO, right, in 1943, poses with brothers, Harpo, seated; Chico, center; and Zeppo, who made up the Marx Brothers comedy team. Zeppo is the only member still living.

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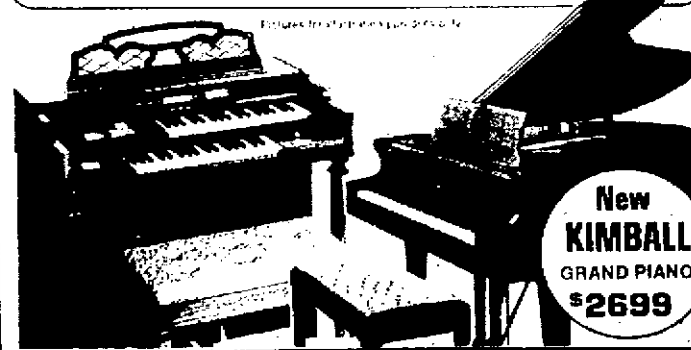
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# Senate rejects 'windfall' veto

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Senate Friday overrode Gov. Brown's veto of a bill that seeks to correct windfall profits to the state and some counties for Medi-Cal and welfare costs.

A 31-1 vote, with no debate, was four votes more than the two-thirds majority needed for the third Senate override of a Brown veto in 2½ years.

A two-thirds vote also will be needed in the Assembly to complete the override. The Assembly has until Jan. 14 to vote.

The measure, SB 494 by Sen. Alfred Alquist, D-San Jose, requires the state to pay \$4 million to counties to equalize their costs and help correct what Alquist said were overpayments to the state caused by a misinterpretation by the state controller of a 1976 law.

Alquist said the "unintentional interpretation" shifted \$2.5 million of the state costs of the programs to 25 counties which had to spend a total of \$12.9 million more than they had planned.

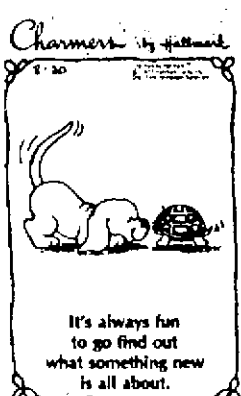
At the same time, 33 counties saved about \$10.4 million, Alquist said. Those counties would not lose any money under his bill.

Brown said in his veto message that the problems should be addressed in legislation which would "reallocate financial responsibility among the various counties rather than require the state to assume the burden."

Alquist said the Democratic governor meant, in effect, that "the counties should hassle it out among themselves and let the state keep the \$2.5-million windfall."

Under 1976 legislation, counties were allowed to average assessed property value for three years in figuring payments to the state.

Los Angeles County lost \$8.5 million and Alameda and Santa Clara counties about \$1.5 million each. Contra Costa, Orange, San Mateo and Stanislaus counties gained more than \$1 million each among the 33 counties that benefitted from the shift.



## 58 pct. more trucks cited for speeding

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Highway Patrol said Friday it issued 4,486 speeding tickets to truck drivers in July, up 58 percent from the same month last year.

CHP Commissioner Glen Craig said the crack-down on speeding trucks "will continue until such time as the problem is controlled."

He said 745 truckers got tickets for tailgating during July. No comparable figure is available for July 1976.

# Educators see disaster without more funding

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Superintendents of four of California's largest school districts Friday predicted strikes, cut-backs and a lowering in the quality of education unless schools get more money.

At a press conference called to support legislation aimed at bolstering public school financing, superintendents from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland and San Diego urged action by the Legislature and Gov. Brown.

Pointing to a California Supreme Court ruling that outlawed the property tax as the bulwark of public school education, officials at the news conference said the Legislature must give school districts more money, or else.

—Robert Alioto, of San Francisco, predicted "a massive (teacher) strike."

—Ruth Love of Oakland said her district could not support planned educational programs or meet obligations made in collective bargaining.

—Thomas Goodman of San Diego said school fi-

nancing had been "ignored" for 10 years.

William Johnston of Los Angeles said "it's unbelievable; it's tragic."

At issue is a bill that would provide \$4.1 billion for schools, reducing the gap between the amount spent on education in rich and poor districts.

The bill — termed "a delicate . . . and honest compromise" by Ms. Love — is aimed at meeting the court's Serrano-Priest decision. The has ruled that financing schools through property tax revenues favored students in richer districts.

Johnston said Los Angeles, the state's largest district, was facing an immediate \$68.5 million budget deficit.

Alioto said teachers were the only group of public employees in San Francisco who didn't get a pay raise last year.

Goodman said: "Up and down the state the Legislature has known for 10 years that Serrano had the highest priority. Yet it's been ignored."

"The issue," said Ms.

Love, "is what priority we give education in California."

She said many leaders of government had failed to address the question of school financing, "yet in the middle of the year the governor and others see fit to speak out about what we're not doing."

But legislative leaders have said there may be further changes in the compromise — including trimming of the amount of money in the bill — before it is voted on by either house.

Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, D-San Francisco, has said he hopes for a vote on the measure next week.

Earlier this week the League of Women Voters and the Parent Teachers Association called on the Legislature to support a substantial school finance bill and not spend too much money on the politically popular issue of property-tax relief. A \$7.1 billion property tax relief bill is also pending before the Legislature.

# Bill would strike blow for slugged mates' equality

SACRAMENTO (AP) — If a husband slugs his wife and hurts her, it's a felony.

If a wife slugs her husband, or if one member of a couple living together slugs the other, it's only a misdemeanor, unless the victim suffers serious injury.

But that would change under a bill passed Friday by the Assembly on a 71-0 vote. It would make it a felony for a wife to willfully inflict an injury on her husband or for either member of a cohabiting couple to do so.

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# Hitchhiker slain; 4th inside year

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Santa Barbara County sheriff's deputies are investigating the slaying of another hitchhiker, the fourth in the area during the past nine months, authorities said Friday.

Gary Richard Longstreet, 26, of Isla Vista was found Thursday with his throat slashed and multiple stab wounds to his body, which was nude from the waist down.

Sheriff's investigators have determined that Longstreet left his apartment Wednesday to hitchhike to San Francisco, planning to return later in the week.

He was wearing cutoff jeans and a jacket and carrying a backpack which was missing when his body was found by an onramp to U.S. Highway 101 near the University of California campus.

LONGSTREET, born in Sparta, Mich., had moved into an apartment near the campus about three weeks ago but was not a student at the university.

The three other victims were Mary Ann Sarris, 19, of Santa Rosa, Patricia Marie Laney, 21, of Huntington Beach, and Ann Rook, of Del Mar. All were living in the college community of Isla Vista when they disappeared.

Each had been shot to death.

Miss Sarris disappeared last Dec. 6 after getting off work at a Goleta restaurant. Her skeletal remains were found May 22 by a hunter in a remote canyon about 20 miles south of Santa Maria.

The bodies of the two other young women were found in January about a half mile apart in a rugged canyon area near Refugio Beach.

Investigators have not determined whether Longstreet's death was a sex slaying or whether it is connected to the earlier hitchhike murders.

# Dr. Cooksey

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## Energy aides hit for cost overruns on coal project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government energy officials, displaying "incredibly poor management," failed to straighten out a \$237-million pilot project which they should have known was on the wrong course, a congressional study charged Friday.

The project was the government's first effort to turn coal into clean-burning synthetic oil. It was terminated June 15 after falling more than a year behind schedule and costing \$15 million, or \$10 million more than had been contemplated, in the first 2½ years.

The study by the General Accounting Office, a congressional watchdog agency, said the Energy Research and Development Administration failed to "take timely action to redirect or terminate the project when it became evident that it was in serious trouble." In addition, the GAO said, "ERDA's failure to properly monitor the project contributed greatly to the project's substantial cost overruns."

GAO auditors said ERDA officials told them they were aware of the project's technical problems, but were led by the project contractor to believe that the difficulties would be overcome.

THEY NOTED THAT the president and general manager of Coalcon, a partnership between Chemical Construction Corp. and Union Carbide Corp. which was formed to carry out the project, told a House committee early in 1976 that the project had made "outstanding progress" and was on schedule.

"In our view, relying solely on Coalcon to notify ERDA of major problems represented an incredibly poor management practice, especially in light of ERDA officials' knowledge of the technical problems," the GAO said.

One of the major technical problems was that a process developed for liquification of western coal was being used on eastern coal without being tested to see whether it would work, the report said.

The GAO recommended that ERDA resolve technical problems before allowing pilot projects to go into operation in the future, require detailed project plans and set up a formal monitoring system so that it could keep track of progress and costs.

ERDA has been merged into the Department of Energy under legislation passed by Congress and signed by President Carter earlier this month.

The contract was to build and operate a coal conversion plant in New Athens, Ill.



Hogging the track

These little pigs didn't get to market; their train derailed after being hit by a runaway locomotive at Tooele, Utah, Friday, freeing them temporarily. Some weren't so lucky. They were killed in the crash.

—AP Wirephoto

## Pennsylvania budget passed after sick-out

## U.S. looks at miners' complaints over fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is investigating complaints about the coal miners' welfare fund which have touched off widespread wildcat strikes by miners.

Secretary Ray Marshall said Friday, but does not plan any active intervention.

Both Marshall and Gov. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia urged officials of the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal

Operators Association to begin early negotiations aimed at ending the strike.

Rockefeller sent telegrams to both sides on Thursday; his office said that as of noon Friday there had been no response to his appeal that talks open in Charleston on Monday.

Sources in the coal fields estimate that as many as 85,000 miners are on strike.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The legislature passed a new state budget early today after more than 8,000 state workers called in sick Friday to protest a seven-week deadlock that left them without paychecks.

The House voted 102-88 to pass a budget already approved by the Senate that postpones a tax hike until later this year.

The legislature had rejected the budget seven times over the past week. The most recent vote,

taken early Friday, fell two votes short of the 102 needed for passage.

"We're going to try to get it home tonight," House Speaker K. Leroy Irvis had said during Friday night's floor debate.

About 1,000 of the employees marched on the state Capitol chanting "Pass the Budget." They streamed through the Capitol hallways trying to meet with lawmakers who remained out of sight while state and Capitol po-

lice guarded their offices.

"We're going to be starving," complained Margaret Fulke as she waved a protest sign beneath the Capitol rotunda.

Lawmakers were battling over whether to increase taxes by \$300 million.

Although a budget was supposed to be passed June 30, emergency funds carried the state until Aug. 1. Then majority Democrats and Gov. Milton Shapp opposed further stopgaps. However, 15 Democrats broke party ranks and joined with Republicans to block passage.

Most state workers have missed two paychecks, a total of \$61.4 million.

A flood of demonstrators cornered Rep. A. Carville Foster of York County, who along with the rest of the Republicans refused to vote for the budget because he is opposed to the tax increase.

DEMONSTRATORS shouted that he was irresponsible and unconcerned about state employees.

Some of the demonstrators said they were running out of food and had creditors dunning them for bill payments.

"Number one, there's no food in my house," said Manina Daniels, a welfare worker from Harrisburg. "The landlord is on my case about the rent and the gas and electric is overdue."

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees had instructed all 70,000 members to stay home Friday. And the Pennsylvania Social Services Union said its 10,000 welfare workers would go on strike Monday.

HOWEVER, everyone didn't call in sick Friday, either out of fear of losing a day's pay when they do get their checks or of being disciplined.

Union representative George Schwartz said he has been trying to keep the credit unions at bay.

He said people are losing their cars, paying penalties for late rent and missing mortgage payments.

"People are just falling apart," he said. "They don't know what to do."

In Philadelphia, about 500 welfare workers and poor people marched down Broad Street into center city and to the state office building.

A facility for the mentally retarded in Canonsburg, near Pittsburgh, was particularly hard hit by the sickout.

## Blue Cross crackdown on costs, abuses gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The Blue Cross Association said Friday it has mandated a cost-cutting drive, including a crackdown on fraud and abuse within its medical care program.

"Many plans have been reporting savings totaling hundreds of millions of dollars annually," the announcement said.

Blue Cross said hospital costs continue to rise at a 15 percent annual rate, and that its 69 member plans voted to adopt the cost-containment program on an over-all basis rather than individually.

Besides a stepped-up investigation of fraud and abuse, the program calls for a closer screening of member claims on the basis of medical necessity and hospital service costs.

An educational program is scheduled to be directed at individual Blue Cross subscribers and groups to cut down on unnecessary use of health services.

The program also plans to explore the possibility of eliminating duplicate payments to subscribers covered by more than one health insurance policy.

## Probe asked over FEC member's big phone bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, called for a congressional investigation Friday of reports of outside business activities by Robert O. Tiernan, a member of the Federal Election Commission.

Tiernan, a former Rhode Island congressman, has billed almost \$3,000 in long-distance telephone calls, many of them apparently personal, to his government credit card in less than two years, according to a report in the Wall Street Journal Thursday.

Tiernan could not be reached for comment, but he released a statement Friday through an FEC spokeswoman saying he had ordered a staff review

of his telephone records for the past two years to see if any charged to the commission "could in any way be interpreted as personal."

"As soon as this review of all the telephone records is completed, I will, of course, reimburse the government for any non-official calls," the statement said.

Clark wrote a letter to Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, saying the role of the commission "cannot and must not be handled on a part-time basis."

Clark, a member of the Rules Committee, asked Cannon to order an im-

mediate investigation by the committee staff.

Cannon was out of town and a committee spokesman said he had not seen Clark's letter.

The newspaper said Tiernan charged 1,688 long-distance telephone calls to FEC accounts over the two-year period and spent considerable time in his law practice and directing a professional hockey franchise.

Clark, one of the authors of the 1976 law establishing the FEC, said the law prohibits FEC members from engaging in any other business.

"The decision was made to establish a full-time regulatory agency, not a body of part-time caretakers," he told Cannon.

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PRESIDENT CARTER, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, center, and Cyrus Vance discuss Vance's upcoming trip to China.

## Human rights on Vance's China list

By Barry Schweld  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance intends to register Carter administration regard for human rights during his trip to China while exploring prospects for normal U.S. relations with Peking, according to U.S. officials.

These officials acknowledge that the potential impact on diplomatic relations is not clear but they told reporters the administration believes there is "great value" in informing all countries, including China, about current U.S. policy on human rights.

Vance leaves for the Far East today. His schedule calls for a stopover in Tokyo before flying to Peking Monday.

A basic purpose of the trip is

to see if conditions are right for moving toward full relations with Peking as implied in the Shanghai Communiqué signed by former President Richard M. Nixon and the late Premier Chou En-lai in 1972.

But U.S. officials said Vance's four-day visit is not likely to produce a "break-through." Officials also said there is "no sense of urgency" surrounding this first high-level U.S.-Chinese meeting in two years.

"We are not going with any major proposals," Jody Powell, the White House press secretary said Friday.

A top State Department official, who barred use of his name, said the trip would be valuable with or without any progress toward normal relations. The two countries now

operate liaison offices in each other's capitals.

Indications are the human rights discussion will be largely general instead of dealing specifically with Peking's domestic practices. Vance will take up the subject, officials here said, as part of his "global" agenda, which also includes Africa, where the Chinese are said to be anxious about Soviet penetration.

In the second phase of his talks, Vance will take up the issue of normalizing relations as well as trade with China, which now totals about \$335 million a year.

President Carter said last May that he hopes to find "a formula" to bridge some of the difficulties still separating the U.S. and China. Principal among these, U.S. officials said,

is the issue of Taiwan, which is bound to this country by a 1954 defense treaty. Peking insists on a U.S. diplomatic break with Taiwan, abrogation of the treaty and removal of the remaining 1,665 American troops on the island as preconditions for normal ties with the U.S.

Meanwhile, an administration policymaker said the normalization problem is "extraordinarily complex" but that Vance hopes to move forward, provided Peking shows some flexibility.

Specifically, this official said, Vance hopes the Chinese would appreciate that the U.S. is "burdened" with domestic and political considerations — a reference to Taiwan's support in some congressional and public sectors.

## Panama threatens 'violence'

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Chief Panamanian negotiator Romulo Escobar Bethancourt said Friday that if the U.S. Senate rejects the new Panama Canal treaty, Panamanians will "take a road of violence" to gain control of the waterway.

Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos has "tried to get the negotiations to work out because we did not want on our conscience the deaths of our youths," Escobar said in a speech to local government officials. The speech was broadcast live over Panamanian radio and television.

The negotiator did not explain what he meant by "road of violence" or whether it would be sanctioned by the government.

SOME U.S. officials have said they fear an eruption of anti-American rioting here if the U.S. delays giving Panama sovereignty over the canal. Treaty negotiations began in 1964 after a wave of rioting by Panamanian students that left 21 Panamanian and three Americans dead.

U.S. and Panamanian negotiators last week signed an agreement on basic principles for a new pact under which the U.S. would turn over control of the canal to Panama by the year 2000. The treaty, now being drafted, appears headed for stiff opposition in the U.S. Senate.

Meanwhile, Sol Linowitz, a U.S. negotiator on the treaty, told an American Legion convention in Denver that the agreement is not ratified there could be conflict over the canal.

Linowitz said that if there is a conflict over the

canal, it will not involve just Panama, but Latin America as well.

He said the original agreement covering the American-built waterway is much more than an issue between Panama and the United States. It is viewed by all of Latin America, he said, as "cutting through the center of the hemisphere."

The future of the Panama Canal has become the major public policy issue at the national convention, and legion members will be asked to vote on a resolution in opposition to the proposed treaty next Wednesday. William J. Rogers, Legion commander, told the organization he disagrees with the Carter administration on the issue.

"There are people here who criticize (the agreement) on this treaty. But there is more opposition in the United States than here," Escobar said. "We don't even know if the U.S. Congress will approve this treaty — if the United States doesn't, we are going to take a road of violence."

The statement was loudly applauded by the 505 local government officials called together to hear cabinet members.

"There were many roads we could have taken in order to get the canal," Escobar said. "Sabotage is one. But the responsible ruler looks around for alternatives so that his country is not massacred."

"THERE ARE people who criticize this treaty, although we arrived at this pact without sacrificing 50,000 young Panamanians," Escobar continued. "Nonetheless, wherever you go, people

respect you when they know you are a Panamanian because they know you have been struggling against imperialism.

The proposed treaty would permit the U.S. to maintain troops in the Canal Zone until 2000 and to intervene militarily after that if it believes the

canal's neutrality is being violated.

The current treaty, signed in 1903 after the Americans forced Colombia to give Panama its independence, gave the U.S. perpetual control of a 10-mile-wide strip of land through which the canal was later built.



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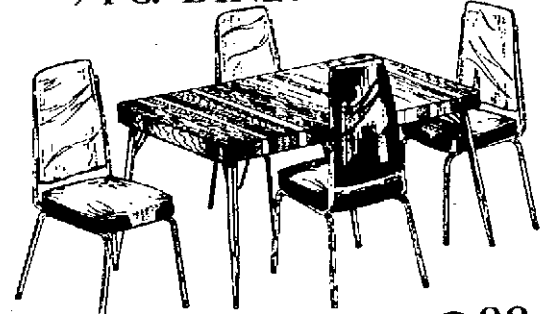


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## Carter to brief Reagan on treaty

By Saul Friedman  
Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter is making a special effort to blunt Ronald Reagan's opposition to a new Panama Canal treaty.

Carter is sending the treaty negotiators, Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, to New York next Thursday to give Reagan a private briefing on details of the proposed agreement.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sen. S.I. Hayakawa said Friday if the specifics of the Panama Canal treaty proposal live up to the promise of its principle, he will support it regardless of his party's position.

The special briefing is a sign of the president's concern that the conservative Republican hero could be a dangerous opponent in the coming battle to ratify the Panama treaty.

A close Reagan associate indicated Thursday that the former California governor will continue to oppose turning over control of the canal to Panama.

Reagan will speak out against the treaty, the adviser said. But Reagan apparently is backing away from the leadership of the anti-treaty campaign. One Reagan aide was remonstrated for telling reporters that Reagan

would be a leader of the opposition.

Carter telephoned Reagan two weeks ago and asked him to show restraint on the emotional Panama issue, which Reagan exploited vigorously in his attempt to win the Republican presidential nomination last year.

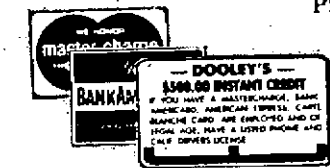
Former President Ford and ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, after briefings by Carter, Bunker and Linowitz, have come out in support of the treaty, but a majority of their fellow-Republicans are considered hostile to it.

Reagan, while he does not wish to touch off a battle within the Republican Party or become a captive of its right wing, also is concerned that he could be hurt by leading an intense, losing clash against Carter.

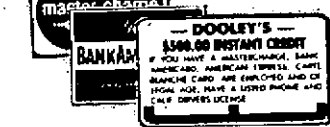
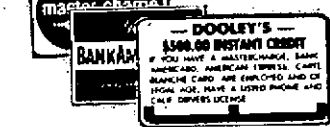
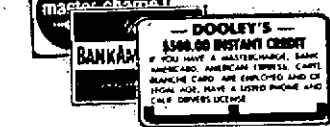
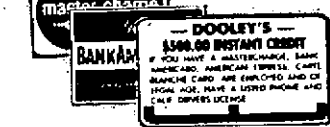
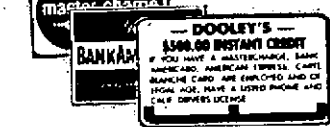
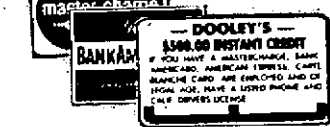
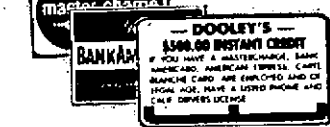
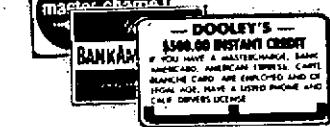
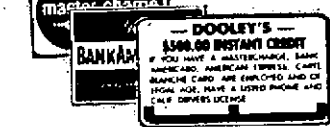
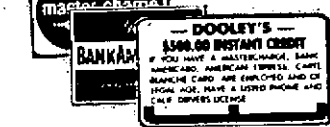
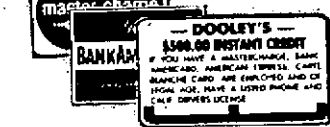
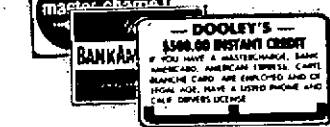
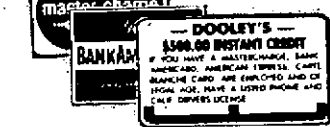
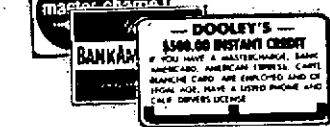
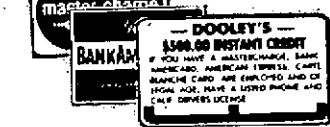
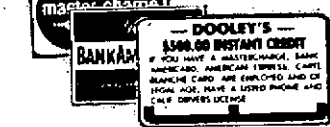
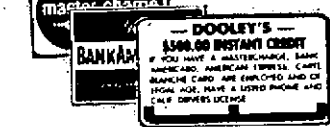
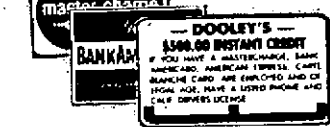
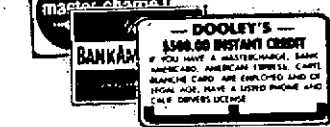
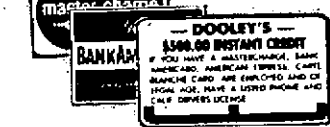
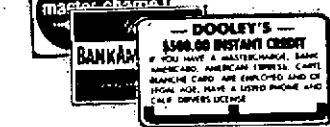
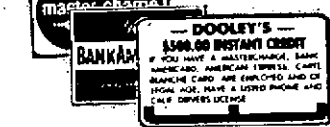
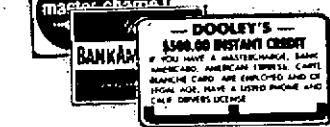
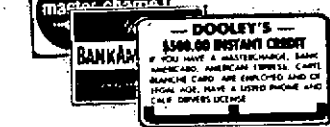
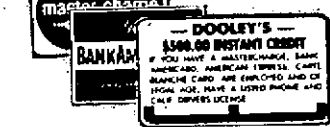
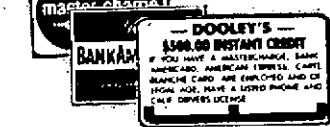
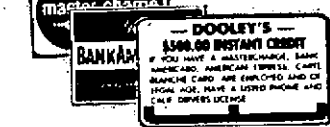
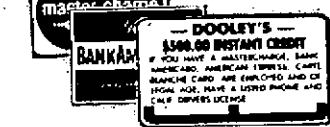
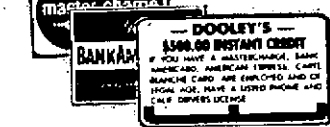
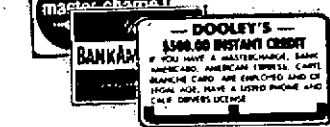
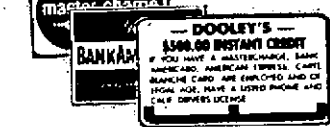
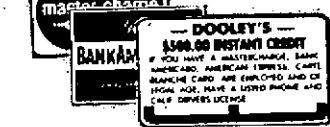
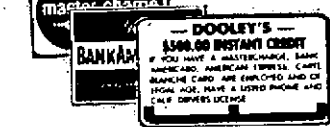
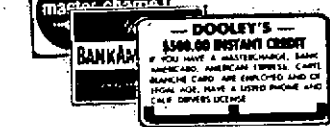
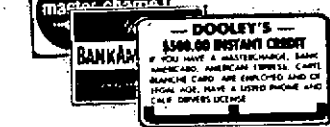
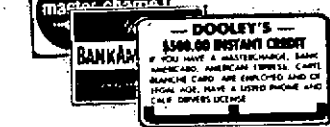
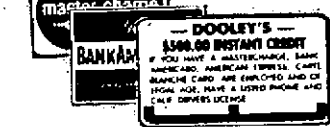
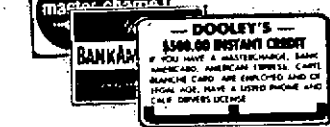
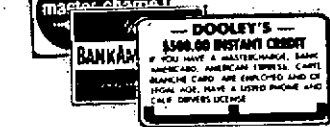
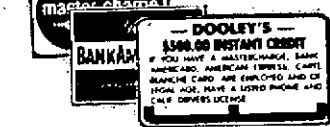
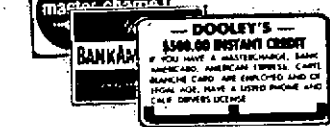
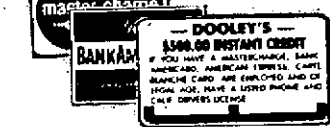
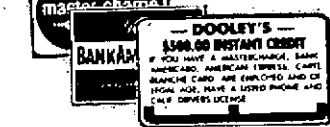
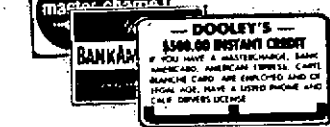
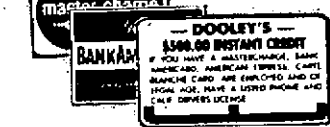
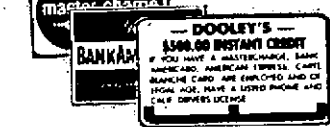
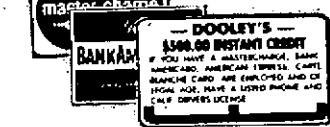
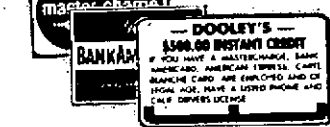
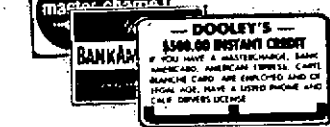
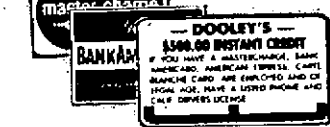
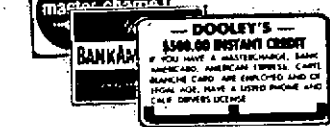
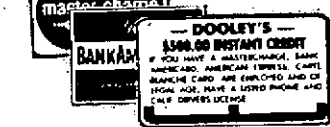
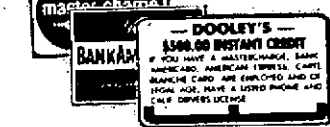
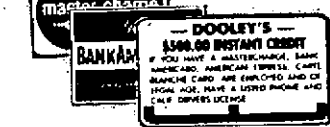
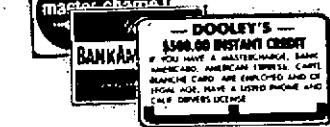
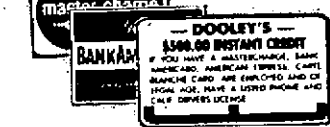
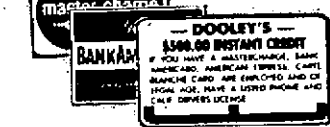
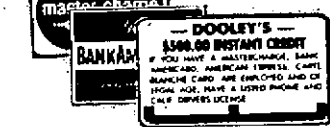
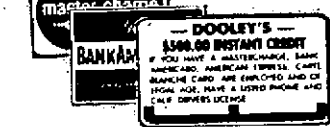
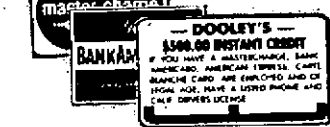
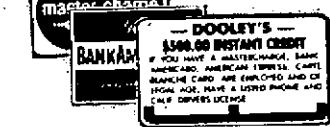
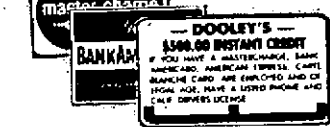
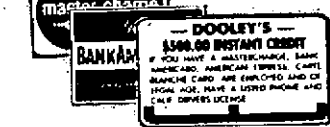
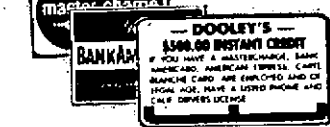
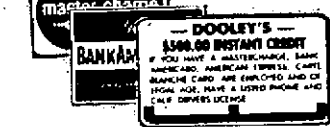
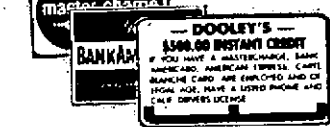
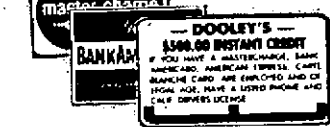
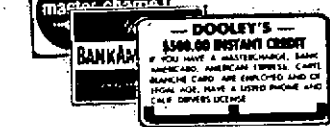
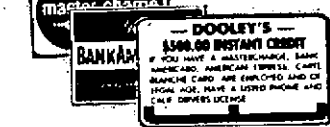
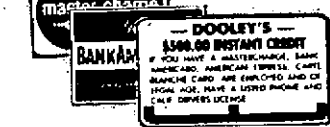
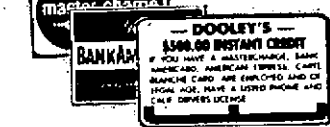
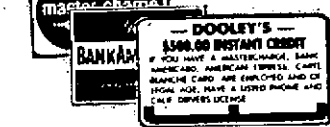
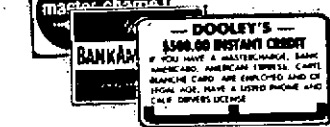
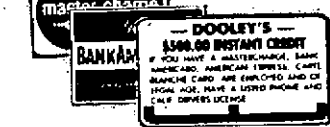
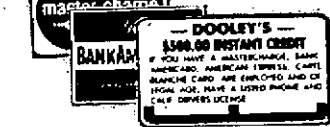
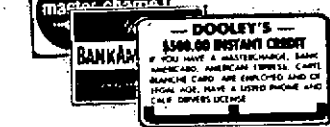
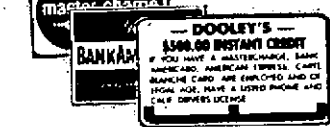
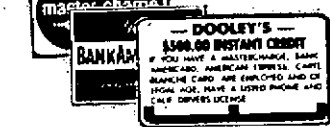
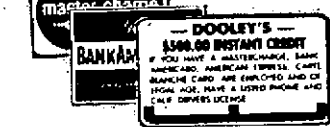
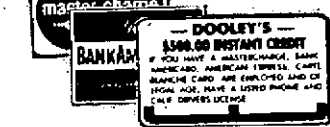
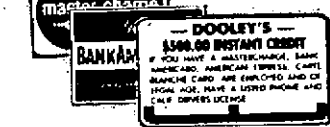
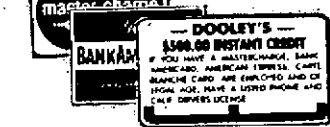
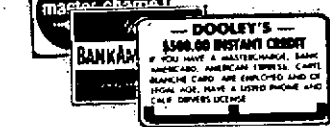
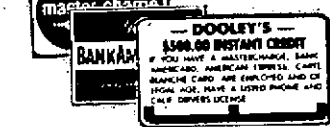
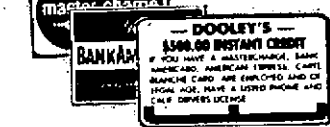
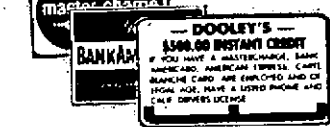
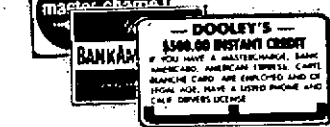
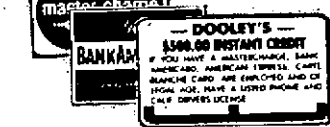
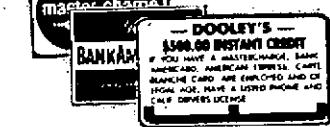
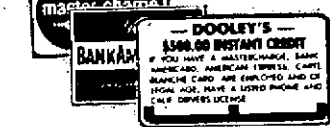
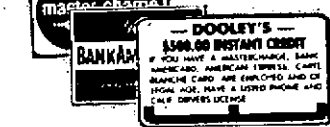
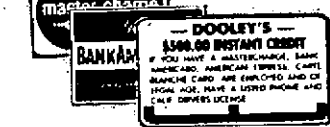
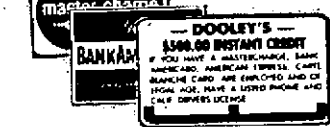
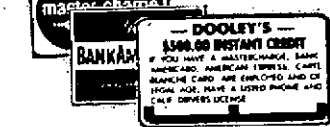
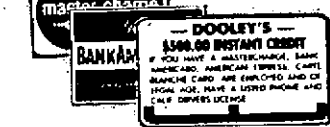
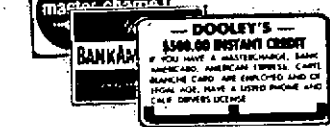
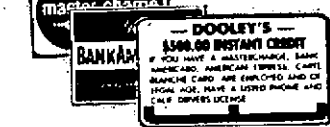
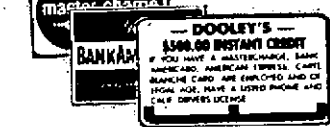
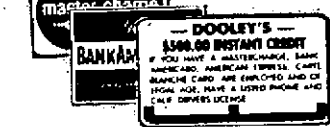
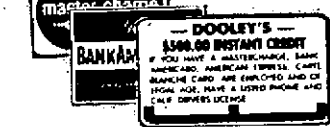
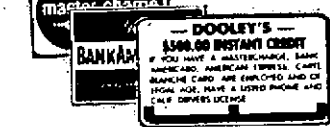
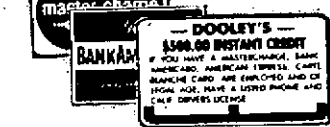
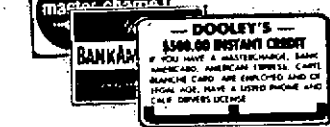
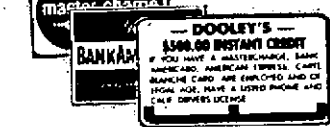
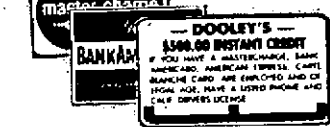
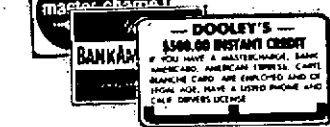
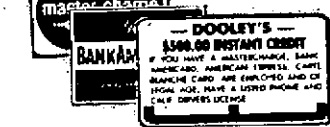
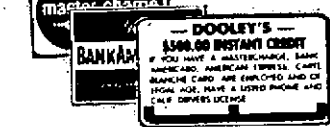
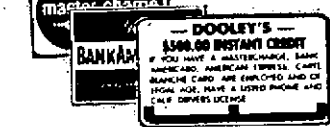
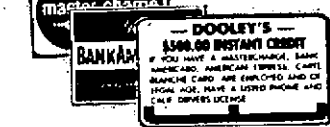
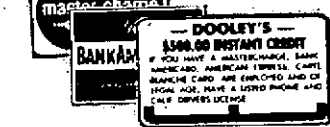
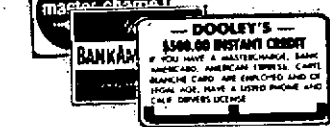
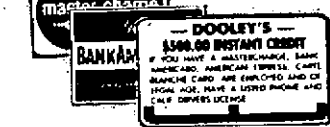
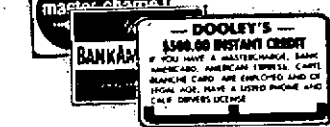
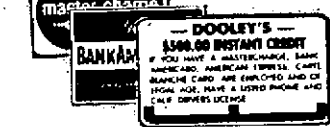
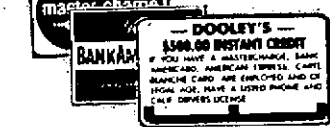
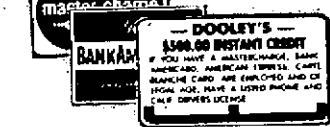
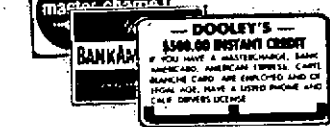
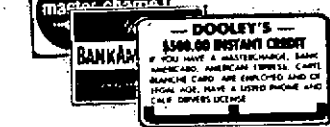
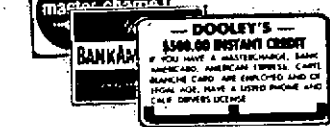
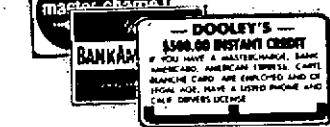
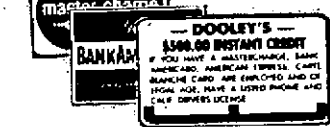
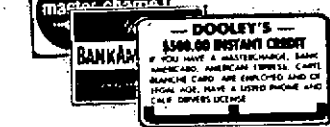
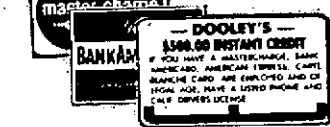
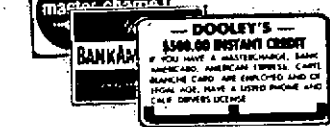
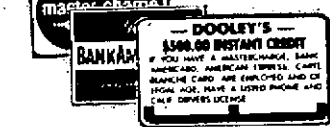
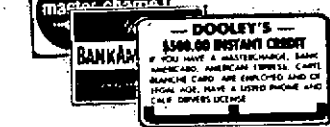
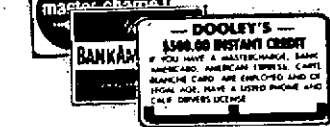
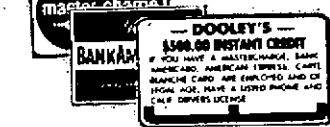
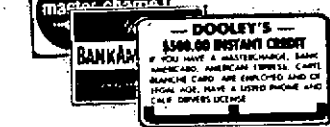
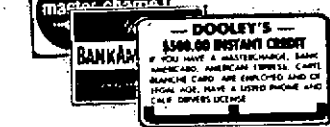
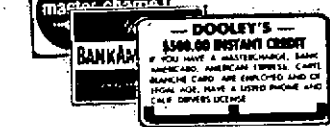
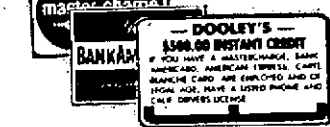
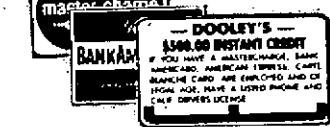
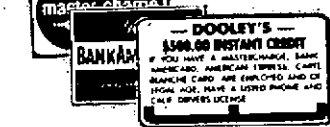
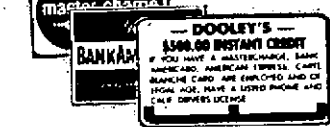
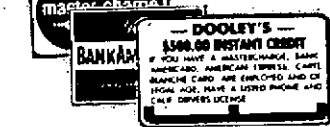
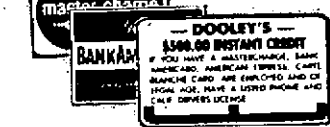
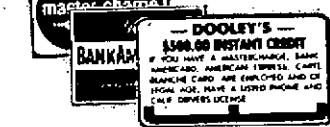
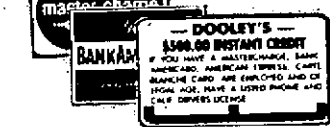
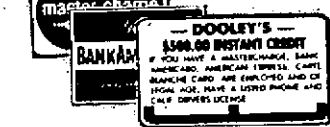
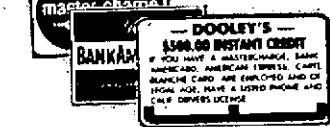
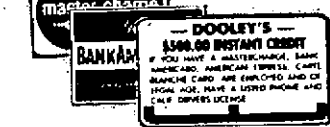
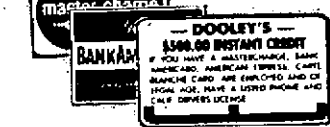
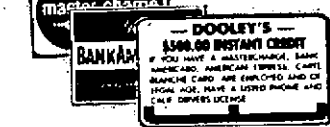
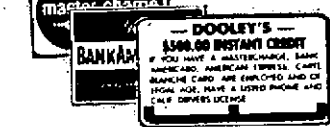
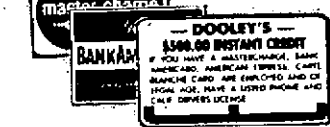
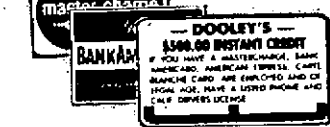
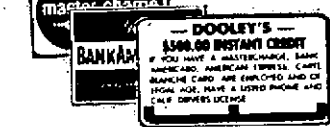
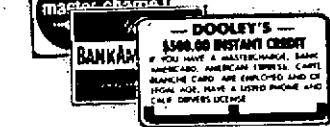
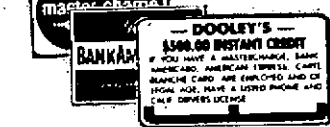
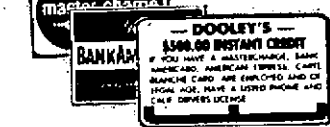
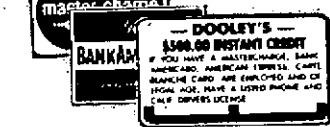
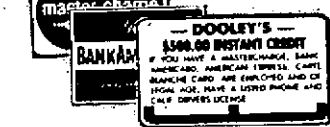
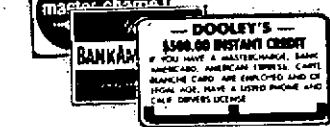
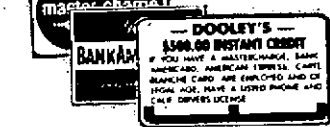
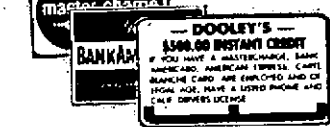
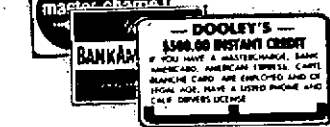
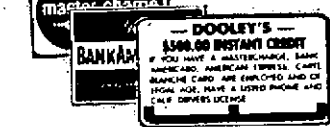
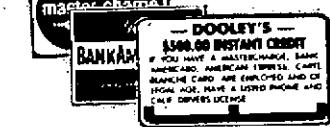
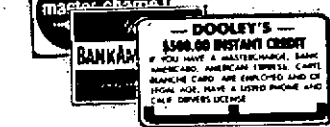
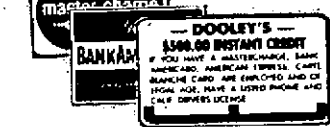
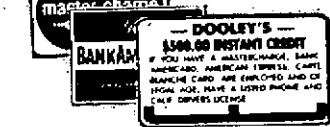
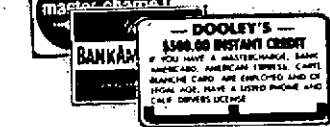
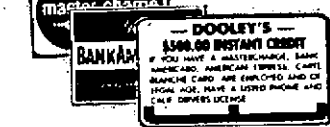
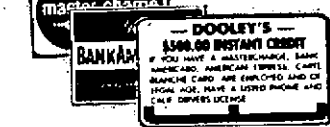
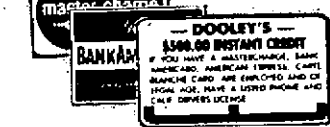
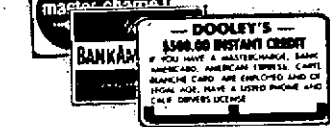
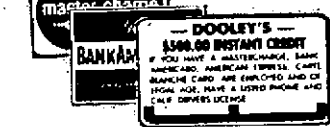
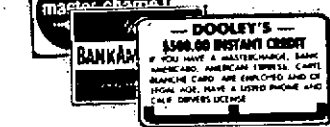
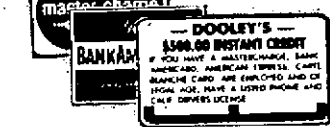
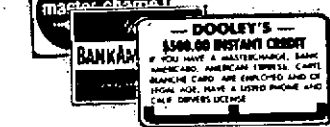
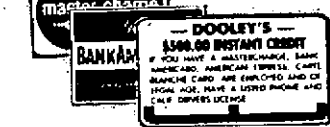
Thus, Reagan advisers are waiting to judge the strength of the conservative antitreaty forces. For example, several of Reagan's associates are expected to attend a private meeting next week when conservative groups intend to plan their offensive against the treaty.

Reagan, according to aides, also is concerned that strident opposition to a treaty could touch off and be blamed for violence in Panama.

"If there is to be violence," said an aide, "we want it to be laid to Jimmy Carter's treaty and not to anything Ronald Reagan does."



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# L.B. area prices rise .5 percent Smallest boost in seven months

Combined News Services

The cost of putting clothes on the consumer's back dropped in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area last month, while the price of providing him food, shelter and everything else went up.

The total was a .5 percent boost from June to July in the consumer price index, and a continued decrease in the amount of goods and services the shrinking dollar can buy.

But the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics office in Los Angeles reported Friday that there's a bright spot — the latest price index increase is the smallest boost in seven months.

Expensive eggs and milk, higher automobile insurance rates and dentists' fees were named as the chief agents in the rise of the index to a record high of 180.4. That means that on the average, consumers in Los Angeles and Orange counties paid \$18.04 in July for a selection of goods and services that would have cost \$19 in the base year, 1967.

AND IF A dollar was worth 100 cents in July 1967 it is now worth 55.4 cents in comparison, the figures show.

The consumer price index has jumped a total 4.4 percent since January in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, compared to a 3.1 percent increase during the same period in 1976.

The booming housing market caused a 7 percent one-month increase in residential costs, 7.7 percent more than a year ago. Rents were up 9 percent from 1976.

Used car prices went down, but not enough to offset the high auto insurance rates during the month, making a 7 percent increase in private transportation costs for July and a 7.1 percent rise from the year before. There was no reported change in public transportation costs.

Food prices rose .5 percent over the month and 7.3 percent over the year. A 1.1 percent increase in meats, poultry, fish and dairy products led the grocery price march to higher ground.

Summer clearance sales were the heroes of the story, accounting for a decrease in apparel costs for the second consecutive month. Even with the 1 percent cost decrease in July, mostly in men's and boys' clothing, the total price of clothes and upkeep increased by 3.6 percent over last year.

THE NATION'S inflation rate fell last month to 0.4 percent, its lowest level of the year, thanks in large measure to an actual decline in food prices in grocery stores, the Labor Department's consumer price index showed Friday.

Government economists said they were encouraged by the indicator, which they cited as further evidence that the inflation acceleration in the first quarter of the year to double-digit levels was an aberration.

But some private economists suggested that troubles would flare anew, pointing to government policies in energy, agriculture, Social Security and environmental quality among the factors that could endanger future price levels.

The July increase compared with 0.6 percent gains in each of the two preceding months and brought the rate of inflation over the last 12 months to 6.4 percent.

The price of food purchased in grocery stores declined 0.1 percent in July. The drop — the first since last November — reflected lower prices for beef, poultry, pork, fresh fruits and vegetables, sugar and ground coffee.

But prices continued to rise for other foods, such as dairy products, cereal and bakery products, fats and oil products and processed fruits and vegetables.

THE OTHER side of the coin is that the drop in food prices is hurting incomes in the farm belt and has already spurred efforts both to peg farm prices at higher levels and curb production.



PLANE CRASH on Freeway 99 in Modesto Friday killed three people in vehicles and injured three others, including Tracy Lease, 14, of Atwater, who is comforted by paramedic Joan Bondshu. Plane pilot and passenger escaped serious injury.

—AP Wirephoto

## 3 die as plane hits vehicles on freeway

MODESTO (AP) — A private plane crashed onto Freeway 99 here Friday, killing three people in vehicles on the ground, authorities reported.

The twin-engine plane narrowly missed a street overcrossing near the downtown area and a large truck, then struck the roof of a car and bounced off, the California Highway Patrol reported.

The Piper Navajo hit another car, dropped to the ground and skidded into a pickup and a large truck parked alongside the freeway, officers said.

All of those killed in the noon-time crash were in the parked vehicles.

THE VICTIMS were identified as Wayne Thomas McCracken, 52, of Ceres, operator of the truck; Jewell Katinka Estes, 40, of Modesto, driver of the pickup; and Mary Ellen Lease, 11, of Atwater, a passenger in the pickup.

The Stanislaus County coroner's office reported at mid-afternoon that a fourth person had died, but the coroner's office reversed that later and confirmed that only three were dead.

The pilot, his passenger and Tracy Lease, 14, sister of the dead girl, were taken to a local hospital where their injuries were described as moderate.

One driver whose truck narrowly missed the crash gave this account:

"I saw the shadow of a plane getting bigger and bigger," said Bill Canady, 38, of Los Banos.

"I looked up and saw the plane in front of me. It missed the cab of my truck and hit several cars and trucks ahead of me."

"My heart was in my neck," Canady said he heard an engine sputter before the plane hit.

Another motorist, Mark Miller, 16, of Modesto, said he suddenly realized the roof of his car was beginning to cave in from the wheels of the descending plane. He looked in front of the car, saw the plane come down and swerved sharply to miss the wreckage.

The plane, which was south-bound, the same direction as the vehicles, spun 180 degrees from the impact. Its landing gear was thrown about 120 feet south and one propeller was imbedded in dirt under a truck, witnesses said.

The top of one vehicle was flattened, and another truck cab was pushed over at an odd angle.

THE PILOT, Walter J. Van Heukelem, 37, of Modesto, was being treated for a head injury and forehead laceration, officials at Doctors Hospital said. Van Heukelem flies charter runs for Exec-Air which has offices here and in Stockton.

His passenger, Louis J. Menso-

nides, 39, of Modesto, was treated and released. Mensoendes said he is president of Price Enterprises, a residential construction firm here.

Van Heukelem said he had just taken off from Modesto City-County Airport and reached 1,800 feet when an engine began to sputter. He radioed an alert to the Federal Aviation Administration tower and had turned back when he crashed two or three miles from the airport.

## Dole urges new panel to probe Lance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., urged Friday that a special Senate committee be formed to investigate the propriety and legality of Budget Director Bert Lance's personal financial dealings.

"There is little reason to attempt to deal with this sensitive matter within the existing committee structure" in light of the stated views of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., Dole said.

Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said Thursday after receiving the Comptroller of the Currency's report that it "definitely disproved" the major allegations against Lance.

The comptroller's report dealt with Lance's borrowings when he was a Georgia banker before President Carter named him U.S. budget director.

The comptroller's investigation was triggered by allegations that Lance had used his bank's relationships with larger banks to secure personal loans from the larger banks.

The comptroller's report said Lance's activities had not violated the law.

Dole, referring to Ribicoff's defense of Lance, said: "When the chairman of the committee with major jurisdiction takes the view there is nothing left to investigate and no questions left to be answered, then it must be assumed that there will be no real investigation."

Since the Governmental Affairs Committee already has scheduled hearings for Sept. 7 and 8, with both Comptroller John G. Heumann and Lance as witnesses, Dole said he had sent a telegram to Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the ranking minority member of the committee, recommending the GOP members "retain a prestigious counsel" to assist in preparation for the hearings.

The prisoner died in November 1970; the North Vietnamese listed "serious diseases" as the cause of death.

Bomar said that after the American prisoners of war had been returned from Hanoi, the Pentagon quietly opened an investigation of the alleged Cuban involvement, occasionally sending photos and sketches of possible "Fidels" for his inspection, but he could not make a positive identification.

Defense and State Department spokesmen said their investigators were never able to prove that any Cubans were involved.

# Brandt warns Schmidt of expansion of neo-Nazism

BONN, West Germany (AP) — In a letter made public by the ruling Social Democrat party Friday, former Chancellor Willy Brandt has warned his successor Helmut Schmidt of a growth of neo-Nazism in West Germany.

Brandt, a winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and head of the Social Democrats, said he was receiving an increasing number of complaints from local party leaders that extreme right-wing groups openly displaying Nazi insignia were meeting with the "knowledge and approval" of local authorities.

The letter put Brandt at the head of a growing number of Germans concerned by the spread of ultra-right extremism in West Germany, much of it based in groups of World War II veterans and right wing worker groups called "comradeship federations."

A PARTY spokesman said Schmidt has ordered an investigation into the neo-Nazism. But government spokesman Armin Gruenewald told a news conference: "I do not think there is any justification in the allegation that authorities do too little to survey the extremist scene."

The letter from the former chancellor came to light at a time many Germans have expressed public sympathy for a dying Nazi war criminal who was spirited out of an Italian prison hospital by his wife.

The German government has said it constitutionally cannot extradite Herbert Kappler, and has helped shield him from the public at a hideaway somewhere in northern Germany.

Brandt, who fled to Norway in the 1930s to escape Nazism, wrote Schmidt on July 12. Neo-Nazi groups, he said, "openly display Nazi symbols and advocate theories to match, incite hatred against minority groups and blatantly call for the overthrow of the free democratic order."

Interior Minister Werner Maihofer, one of the officials Schmidt called on to probe the Nazi resurgence, had said in June in his annual security report that extreme right-wing groups posed no risk for West Germany.

He said membership in neo-Nazi groups was declining, although he noted that 320 crimes with extremist right-wing motives were registered in 1976, an increase of more than 50 percent over 1975.

But the conservative magazine

Quick and the liberal weekly Stern also complained about increasing Nazi activity.

"We're not talking about a few hundred people who ... still rave about world conquest," the Munich-based Quick said, "but where hundreds and thousands of former soldiers of World War II hold regimental and division reunions, Hitler's shadow is still omnipresent."

Stern magazine said it counted 60 SS reunions in the past six months.

Heinz Galinski, West Berlin Jewish Community chairman, said "there is definitely a revitalization of the radical rightist scene." He and others cited these examples of increased right-wing sentiment:

— Refusal by Bavarian town councilors in Parsberg to withdraw honorary citizenship given Konstantin Hierl, a Nazi official in the 1930s.

— The naming of former army SS officer Hans Wissebach to parliament by the opposition Christian Democrats.

— Recent articles, books and films about the Hitler regime which critics see as playing down the atrocities and exaggerating the achievements of the Third Reich.

— The "nonchalant attitude" toward the Nazi era by some adult Germans and ignorance of the Nazis by many young Germans.

— The Kappler case. Kappler, a 70-year-old former Gestapo chief in Rome suffering from terminal cancer, had been serving a life sentence in Italy for the retaliatory execution of 335 Rome civilians. He was smuggled out of Italy by his wife Monday.

The Bonn government had previously asked for Kappler's release on humanitarian grounds, and many Germans welcomed his escape, saying he had paid enough for his crime.

Hermut Kohl, chairman of the Christian Democrats, said his party feels Kappler should be pardoned. "I hope ... with all due respect, our Italian neighbors can also appreciate the feelings of the Germans," he said.

"It's probably understandable that some Germans no longer feel the need to atone for the past after 30 years," said one Social Democrat official. "But the entire public discussion took little account of the fact that Kappler did order so many hostages shot or of the suffering which his victims and their relatives experienced. It worries me."

## Agency asking bail for 'Sam' won't do it again

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The City Criminal Justice Agency, which had recommended that David R. Berkowitz, the alleged 44-caliber "Son of Sam" killer, be released without bail because he had "ties to the community," decided Friday to stop making bail recommendations in homicide cases.

The decision was made by the agency's board chairman, Nicholas Scoppetta, the deputy mayor for Criminal Justice. It followed the disclosure by Mayor Abraham D. Beame on Thursday that the bail recommendation had been made because Berkowitz had a permanent residence and a steady job.

The agency is a nonprofit corporation that daily interviews about 400 newly arrested defendants throughout the city to determine what ties a defendant has to the community — one of a series of factors that a judge takes into account in determining what, if any,

bail to set.

Until Friday, if the agency found that a defendant's community ties were strong, it automatically recommended that he or she be released without bail — a recommendation that a judge could ignore, as Justice Richard A. Brown of Brooklyn Supreme Court did in the Berkowitz case. With the policy change the agency will no longer make recommendations in homicide cases but only assess what community ties a defendant has.

"This agency did not want Mr. Berkowitz released, but felt the information must be provided to the court," said Jeremy Travis, the agency's director. "It was a strict interpretation of procedure brought to an absurd conclusion."

Harold Raines, who had interviewed Berkowitz for the agency and, in accord with policy, had recommended his release, was not available for comment.

## PWs tell of Cuban torturers

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criminals. Ten men, including Bomar, were chosen for a "complete submission" program of beatings run by "Fidel."

But, said Bomar, the prisoners resisted the program at every turn. Once, for example, while working in the prison kitchen, the PWs managed to block a chimney, sending thick black smoke through the prison.

"I think he (Fidel) was a failure," said Bomar.

Bomar, Thorsness and another former PW who is still on active

duty and asked not to be identified said "Fidel," a beefy 6-footer, pounded away at Cobiell so often that the prisoner simply gave up, not even recognizing photos of relatives that the North Vietnamese permitted to be sent to him at Christmas time. At one point, Cobiell's cell door was left open because guards knew he would make no move to escape.

THORSNESS said Bomar, who was senior officer of their small group of prisoners, ordered a campaign to keep the starving Cobiell alive by forcing him to eat, even prying open his mouth, but to no



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'Beyond value' Jewels from relic crosses recovered

OVIEDO, Spain (AP) — Police said Friday they recovered part of a priceless jewel collection stolen from crosses in historic Oviedo cathedral 10 days ago. Police seized 251 precious stones and 4.4 pounds of gold from a man trying to cross the Spanish frontier into Portugal. The man, identified as Jose Dominguez Saavedra, escaped. The jewels and gold were found in a suitcase Saavedra left behind. Officers said the Archbishop of Oviedo, Msgr. Gabino Diaz Merchan, was informed immediately. Thieves looted the Oviedo cathedral in northern Spain on the night of Aug. 9. They made off with 48 precious stones ripped from the 9th-Century Cross of Los Angeles and an undisclosed number from the 10th-Century Cross of Victoria. Both are

symbols of Asturias, the region near the Bay of Biscay that was a separate kingdom in the 10th Century. Thieves also ripped apart an agate chest for its gold and took 82 agates. Authorities said the cathedral was under repair and the thieves slipped in through a workmen's entrance to reach the room where the treasure was stored. Some experts estimated the haul at more than \$57.5 million while Archbishop Diaz Merchan termed the loss incalculable. It was the second major theft from a cathedral in Spain this year. In January, thieves made off with an estimated \$1 million from the 514-year-old Santa Maria Cathedral in the southern city of Murcia.

Court urged to free Scientology minister

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Council of Churches of Christ urged a federal appeals court Friday to release a Scientology minister who was jailed for contempt after refusing to testify before a grand jury. In a brief submitted to the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia, the council argued that requiring church workers to testify about religious affairs violates the Constitution.

The court is scheduled to hear arguments Monday on Arthur Maren's appeal of a trial court ruling here that found him in contempt and ordered him jailed. Maren, a California minister of the Church of Scientology, could remain behind bars until he decides to answer the grand jury's questions or until the jury's term expires in April 1978.

British theologians attack challengers of Jesus' divinity

By Graham Heathcote Associated Press

LONDON — Five British Christians have joined the battle over the divinity of Christ with a new book defending the belief that Jesus was the son of God. The five scholars — four Anglicans and a Roman Catholic — contest the theory of seven British Protestant theologians who recently argued that Jesus should be regarded as a great teacher, not a supernatural miracle worker. Marshalling their defense in a book published Thursday called *The Truth of God Incarnate*, the traditionalists contend Jesus was accorded divine status from the earliest days of the Christian church. Their book was written quickly to counter the contrary theory, argued in a book called *The Myth of God Incarnate*. Its publication on July 1 touched off a series of attacks from Anglican, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Orthodox theologians and religious writers. They called the authors' views a heretical challenge to the core of Christian faith. Canon Michael Green, an Anglican authority on the New Testament, is the editor of the new book. "It is official Communist propaganda that the Jesus of the Gospels is a 2nd Century mythical figure created to account for a movement of the masses," he said. "The authors, whose views we contest, used the word 'myth' in a variety of ways, but when responsible theologians use a technical word in such a way as the title and main selling point of their book, then they have ceased to be academic speculators and have turned into propagandists." Green said the New Testament — the teachings of Christ as recounted by His disciples — contains a great deal of evidence about the divinity of Jesus. "Wherever you look . . . you find the same convictions that in Jesus, God has expressed himself personally," he said. THE OXFORD CANON said Christ's empty tomb, His appearances after the crucifixion, the inauguration of the church and the changed lives of the disciples all spring from the conviction that "death had been defeated by God in Christ." The Roman Catholic contributor to the book, Bishop Christopher Butler of Westminster, writes: "Christianity took its birth from a fact, the fact of the resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. This fact stands behind every page of the New Testament. Without that fact there would have been no New Testament, no Christianity." The "myth" theorists contend that Jesus did not claim to be divine but was promoted to divinity by early Christians who still were under pagan influences. They contend Christian churches will be benefited in an age of science if Jesus is regarded as a great teacher only because many who admire His teachings cannot accept His supernatural aspects. Other contributors to the rebuttal are the Rev. Brian Hebblethwaite, dean of Queen's College, Cambridge; Bishop Stephen Neill, former professor of philosophy and religious studies at Nairobi University, and Canon John Macquarrie, professor of divinity at Oxford University. Hodder & Stoughton, publishers of the new book, said an American edition probably will be published soon by Eerdmans of Grand Rapids, Mich. The British firm said it is printing 20,000 copies of a paperback edition selling for \$1.36, "and we expect to reprint." The new book is less than a third the price of its rival, a collection of essays edited by United Reformed churchman John Hick of Birmingham University. Its publisher, SCM Student Christian Movement Press Ltd., said because of demand it

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increased its printing order from 2,500 copies to 22,500. SCM said Westminster Press of Philadelphia is rushing out an American edition next month, an Italian edition is planned and a Dutch publisher is interested.

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SUNDAY

- 8:30 and 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m.: missionary Orlando K. Hash from Nagoya, Japan; at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave.
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- 9 and 10:45 a.m.: Dr. William R. Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ, Inc.; speaking at North Long Beach Brethren Church, 6095 Orange Ave.
- 6 p.m.: "The Jesus Factor," latest "Teen Challenge" film examining drug rehabilitation programs and featuring former presidential aide Chuck Colson; Cerritos First Assembly of God Church, 12061 Del Amo Blvd., Cerritos. The public is invited.
- 6 p.m.: family style gospel concert by Dean and Mary Brown and son, Billy; First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden Ave.
- 7 p.m.: slide show and film describing Mission Aviation Fellowship in Latin America, by Neal and Sue Gesell; University Baptist Church, 3434 Chatwin Ave.

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# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

## HOW DO I LEARN JOY?

It is a basic principle of human psychology that to be happy in life one must be useful. And the reverse is also true, that to be really useful one must have the quality of joy. One of the most useful men I know, a young lawyer, often tells me, "I am happy in my work." That is one reason he does it so well.

"Joy?" you may ask. "How do I go about acquiring this joy?"

Well, there are a number of ways. I see that there is a new pill being developed. It is claimed that it will lift your spirits without the nervousness and excitement which ordinarily goes with such medication. That would be something, wouldn't it, to carry a handful of joy-raising pills around in your pocket and take one every time you feel depressed.

If you stop to think about it, that would be a superficial remedy. Joy and delight in life are not so much in the bloodstream and stomach as in the mind and heart, although physical feelings bear on it. But the fundamental procedure for making your life a joyful one is the attainment of a joyful attitude of mind.

When I began to write about this, I looked into a Bible concordance to see how many references there were to joy. I found so many texts dealing with joy that it took me fifteen minutes merely to read the list. The Bible is packed to overflowing with the mention of joy. I wonder how anybody ever got the idea that religion is dull and dour, sad and gloomy. People who think that must have something wrong with them to entertain so jaundiced an outlook on life.

Look into the New Testament and you will find that it commands, "Rejoice." And then, to make certain you understand its importance, it emphasizes the matter by saying, "And again I say, 'Rejoice.'"

It will be helpful to take those words and firmly plant them in your conscious mind until the idea of joy sinks into your unconscious. When that happens you will feel like rejoicing daily; you will be genuinely happy all the time. When you adopt that attitude of rejoicing you will naturally do those things which cause you to enjoy life and be useful.

By this process something fine will happen to you that is best expressed in a phrase I got from a woman some time ago. She is a very gifted spiritual person, and her personality has a sparkle.

"There is a very stimulating quality about you," I said to her. "People find you quite inspiring. Could you put your philosophy of life into words for me?"

"Yes, I can," she said. "It's something I learned from a dear old colored woman years ago. She used to tell me, 'Live over the top of things.' What a wise suggestion — 'Live over the top of things.'"

Both these women had an upward accentuation in their faith. There is real ascendancy and victory in that phrase, "Live over the top of things." Unfortunately too many people actually live under the bottom of things, bogged down and continually overwhelmed.

This is because in their thoughts there is no uplift. On the contrary, successful people live over the top of things. They have the benefit of a powerful mental upthrust of faith.

To really enjoy living and to find the usefulness and happiness that comes with such attitudes, the secret is to get yourself full of God. It is perhaps a strange phrase, but its meaning is clear; get the mind filled with God's spirit.

# L.B. church evolves youth ministry

## What's happening in your church or temple?

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Here is the initial response to an invitation issued earlier this summer. Long Beach area churches then were urged to describe — in letters or essays — their programs geared to the special needs and wants of children and young people.

That still-standing invitation now is to be broadened. In addition to communications dealing with the crucial topic of youth-oriented activities, the Religion Editor would like to receive reader comments and observations concerning the fine points of church administration and finance, buildings and grounds requirements, internal communications, memorials, inter-church affairs.

All those things, in fact, once lumped together under the general heading of "churchmanship."

Emerging on these pages from your responses could be a new column or regular feature series dealing with the nuts-and-bolts of operating a church, temple or synagogue today.

Is there a need or desire for a column in a secular newspaper? Your letters — or their absence — should supply answers to this question.

**By Claire Marmion**  
Religious Education Administrative Secretary

St. Matthew's Catholic Church, 672 Temple Ave., at Seventh Street, always has been an active parish and now is even more so since its Youth Ministry program evolved during this past year.

The Youth Department offers such programs and activities as an after-school recreation program, vacation Bible school, summer day camp and youth masses for younger children; social activities, field trips, service projects, sharing sessions, retreats and Bible studies for teen- and college-age young people.

All of this was not developed overnight. Carol Ramsden was hired to work as fulltime youth director last September. Teens shared their ideas and needs with an adult core team she works with; together they have developed these various programs.

"This is a fairly new concept in the Catholic Church," says Miss Ramsden. "We are dealing with the total young person, not just the spiritual, mental, social or emotional aspects. It is up to the church to show our young people how Jesus Christ can meet all their

needs and be an exciting and real part of their daily lives.

"All of this takes time: time to develop trusting relationships between youth and adults and to develop a sense of community among the young people themselves. Once these are established, then they are open to grow spiritually and center their time priorities around Christ and church life."

This summer has kept the young people of all ages busy and involved. Junior and senior high school students helped as aides in the vacation Bible school classrooms and other activities.

They enjoyed helping so much they are looking forward to being counselors for a day camp (ending next Friday). In between times teens have enjoyed several dances, a beach outing, volleyball and ping pong nights and in offering their services to others in the parish as babysitters or house cleaners.

"Our young people are making an impression on St. Matthew's," says Carol Ramsden. "People know we are here to stay and that we want to be an active part of the parish. We are the church of tomorrow, but we are also an integral part of the church, the Body of Christ, today."



CAROL RAMSDEN — Youth Director  
Staff Photo

# Letters — To the Religion Editor:

## 'We do not judge'

I have been reading your columns regarding the various religions.

We as Christians, do not judge, but come to present the gospel of Jesus Christ. After all, religion does not

## 'Living' meet set Sunday in L.B.

"An Invitation to Live!" will be the theme of a six-session seminar opening Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Uptown Church of Christ auditorium, 3707 Atlantic Ave.

Joe R. Barnett, one of the speakers for the "Herald of Truth" television program seen nationally, will be the instructor, according to Dr. Hugh Tiner, minister of the Uptown church.

"This program," said Dr. Tiner, "will answer the question: Is there something more than the frustrations and confusion of this life?"

Barnett, 44, is a preacher-writer for the 4,000-member Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Tex., and is featured speaker for "A Better Life" TV series in addition to the Herald of Truth. He is editor of "20th Century Christian" magazine and



JOE R. BARNETT

directs "Pathway Evangelism."

The seminar is open to the public, with no charge for admission or materials, Dr. Tiner said. Free child care and transportation are available.

save, Christ does. No matter what religion you are, if you have not accepted Christ, you cannot enter into the Kingdom of God. In John 14:6, Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through me."

I have gone to church for many years and tried to live a good life. Yet, I actually was not a Christian until two years ago. I now know that peace and joy of truly being Christ's child. In Eph. 2:8-9, it says, "For by grace you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves, it is the gift of God; not as a result of works, that no one should boast."

It is true that many religions do not teach the entire Bible, but as Christians we cannot judge them. We must tell others about the saving grace of Jesus Christ. This is something a church doesn't tell me I must do. I have such peace and joy of knowing Christ as my savior, I want others to know him too. The more I read His Word, the more I have a burden to tell others about Him. The main thing is to read His Holy Word daily as it is God speaking to us.

L. TABOR  
Carson

## Disagrees with two

I am replying to two articles in your Saturday Aug. 13th column.

I disagree with Merlin J. Bird's statement, "If the Bible is your only source of spiritual insight and you believe it contains everything you need to know about God, then you are like a leaf pressed between its pages."

The Bible contains inexhaustible riches: "All scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness; that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto good works." II Timothy 3:16-17. Psalm 119 gives the word of the Lord the deep reverence it deserves.

Jesus urges everyone to read the Holy Scriptures. "And beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he interpreted to them in all the scriptures (those Christians call the Old Testament) the things concerning Himself." Luke 24:27.

In his letter, Lyle Myers said that the idea of Jesus not being God is not new. However, to deny His divinity is to call Him a liar. My precious Savior said "Before Abraham was, I am. John 8:58. "This is the name that the one true God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob gave Moses." Exodus 3:14.

His arms are open wide to anyone who wants to come to Him with sorrow for their sins.

MARY GRANE  
Long Beach

## Rules of life

My Suggestions for happy living — read before breakfast every morning:

- Keep thinking and maintain a calm and cheerful "Right Now" attitude;
  - Do not sympathize with yourself;
  - When things are going rough, outwardly stay as cheerful and calm as you can. Lighten an awkward situation with a bit of humor (difficult though it may be);
  - Avoid running your misfortune through your mind;
  - Do not let yourself get irritated, upset or hysterical. Above all don't start pitying yourself;
  - Lay your plans always to turn defeat into something of a victory, remembering the best victory is to have kept your courage, your equanimity and pleasantness;
  - Keep these things always in mind: Honesty — Be honest with yourself; Resignation — Let's accept a setback gracefully; Courage — I can take this and more; Determination — I'll turn this defeat into victory; Cheerfulness — Bowled but not broken; Pleasantness — Maintain goodwill toward men;
  - Be neat and clean in your dress at all times, have your hair clean and cut neatly. Be as clean on the inside as you are on the outside;
  - Do not judge other people and do not rundown other people;
  - Don't go around people that bother you;
  - Watch your language;
  - Do not overeat;
  - If you are having trouble and are blaming everyone but yourself, just look in the mirror and you will find the one who is wrong. If you can discipline the one you are looking at, you have all you can do the rest of your life;
  - Parents, always show respect and love to one another and do not disagree in the presence of your children. If you disagree, never do it in front of your children;
  - Never lose respect for yourself;
  - Two wrongs don't make a right;
  - Think only of one thing at a time. Therefore you won't have time to carry negative thoughts, just positive ones;
  - God has given you everything, do not waste it.
- The rest is up to you. You can be good, bad, successful or unsuccessful. Your future is up to you. Give in return to God your best which he has given you.

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# Evangelical 'Voice' heard in many lands

Story and picture by William Montalbano  
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## Gospel broadcast to world from station high in Andes

MIAMI — Somebody out there is listening to the word of God. That is reward enough for an innovative band of missionaries who have built an international headquarters in Miami to support an electronic outpost on the roof of the world.

The missionaries are familiar voices to anyone who has ever rifled through a shortwave band: VOA...BBC...Radio Netherland...Radio Havana... American Forces Radio...Radio Moscow...and... "You are tuned to Radio Station HCJB, The Voice of the Andes, at Quito, Ecuador, South America."

The signal is as strong and as sharp as an antique electric generator in the Amazon and 100 acres of homesteaded antennas in the Andes can make it.

Which is to say it bounces loud and clear into the homes of New York suburbanites, Alaskan Eskimos, Japanese teenagers, Swedish farmers and Russian Christians. HCJB, in fact, is one of the most powerful — 500,000 watts — and most listened-to shortwave stations in the world.

"We heard from 136 countries last year; about 150,000 letters," says Doug Peters, who administers missionary activities in Ecuador.

In the world of radio, The Voice of the Andes is a venerable institution. From a perch two miles high and within shouting distance of the Equator, HCJB has been on the air continuously for nearly as long as there has been radio.

La Voz de los Andes was Ecuador's first radio station. On the afternoon of its first broadcast nearly half a century ago, there were six — count 'em, six — radio receivers in Quito.

From studios in Quito, HCJB now broadcasts about 70 program hours a day in 18 languages ranging from English with a down-home midwestern twang to Quechua, the guttural tongue of the Inca, to Czech to Eskimo — yes, Eskimo.

THE VOICE OF the Andes is distinguished from most of its shortwave colleagues by the fact there are no political overtones to its broadcasts. Neither is there any government or denominational support for its activities. A \$4-million yearly budget is underwritten entirely by private sponsors, most of them Protestant churches and individual Christians in the United States.

For the doughty evangelical missionaries who devote their lives to the station, the message is the medium and the medium is the message.

"We are an interdenominational missionary society," Evangelical Protestants of conservative tradition," says Dr. Abe Van Der Puy. "We take the teachings of the Bible literally. The way Billy Graham teaches and what he says is what we believe."

Van Der Puy is president of HCJB, known formally as The World Radio Missionary Fellowship, Inc. The Fellowship maintains some 150 missionaries in Ecuador. All of them, general to private, receive the same basic monthly stipend. All of them are responsible for obtaining the contributions to support themselves.

Americans predominate in the operation of the radio station shortwave in Ecuador, and in the work of two allied hospitals. But in all, 17 nations are represented among the missionaries.

Most of the volunteers in the high Andes are far, far from home. They are no farther though, than their headquarters in Opa Locka, Fla., where about 20 missionaries work. Twice each week a computer in nearby Miami and a computer in Quito talk by telephone to keep the records straight.

If there is an air of dazzling improbability about the idea that American missionaries have been proselytizing the world by radio from a backward Andean capital since the Great Depression, it is lost on Van Der Puy and his fellow evangelists.

They take for granted audacities that poleaxe a visitor. Perhaps that is as it should be. The missionaries labor with an unswerving conviction that God is on their side and behind their work.

"WE HAD A letter from a man in Afghanistan who listened to our broadcasts twenty mornings in a row," Doug Peters recalls. "On the twentieth morning he received the Gospel and fled to Iran."

Spreading the Gospel to people around the world is the self-appointed task of HCJB, call letters assigned to the station by the Ecuadorian government and translated by the missionaries to mean "Heralding Christ Jesus' Blessings." In Spanish, HCJB stands for *Hoy Cristo Jesus Bendice*.

Religious content of the programming varies with the language and the audience. Spanish and Quechua programming to Ecuador, for example, features an evangelical message interspersed with news and public service announcements.

HCJB's 7 a.m. "Cafe Con Musica" is a rise-and-shine Ecuadorian national tradition; a disc jockey's half hour of music, humor and advice followed by a program of hymns by request. About 25 per cent of the Spanish language programs have religious content. In Russian language programs it is 100 per cent.

"We have had effective penetration in Russia for the past 35 years and have received more than 10,000 letters from Russian listeners," Van Der Puy says. "Our Russian listeners would soundly reprimand us if



Ghostly horizontal and vertical lines in background actually are part of a forest of antennas erected on 100-acre "farm" high in South American mountains to beam "Voices of the Andes" to over 150 countries. Surveying this forest they supervise are missionary-engineers Eric Moore, left, and Doug Peters.

we wasted their time with anything but religious programming."

The Russian language service, however successful, brought HCJB an embarrassing moment the day a station announcer proclaimed to the world: "The Voice of the Andes broadcasts the Gospel daily in many different languages: French, German, English, Spanish, Swedish and Russian."

"To clarify the situation, a statement had to be made, for programs are broadcast daily in Russian, but no rubbish is put on the air," HCJB historian Frank S. Cook explains with a not-quite-straight face in his "Seeds in the Wind."

The Voice of the Andes creates in Ecuador many of the programs it puts on the air. There are times in the day when it may be simultaneously broadcasting agricultural tips in Quechua, biblical homilies to listeners in Japan — who have responded with as many as 5,000 letters a month — and choral music in English to North American listeners.

HCJB, WHOSE OWN staff ranges across the Protestant spectrum in belief, is particularly proud of its Quechua service to Andean Indians who speak the language of their forefathers at home whether or not they also speak Spanish.

"Because of the teachings of HCJB in Quechua, whole communities are accepting the Gospel and turning away from drink," Van Der Puy says.

The degree of sophistication of HCJB's message depends on the audience to which it is beamed. For U.S. listeners, HCJB supplements its own secular and religious programming with tapes of such evangelical standbys as "Hour of Decision," "Back to The Bible" and "Temple Time."

HCJB crackled to 250 watts of life from a mud-walled sheep shed in Quito at 4 p.m. on Christmas Day, 1951. Clarence Jones played the trombone. Reuben Larson and D.S. Clark gave testimony in English and Spanish. Edna Figg played the pump organ and sang: "Great is Thy faithfulness, Oh God my Father."

There is no shadow of turning with thee.  
Thou changes not, Thy compassions they fail not.  
As Thou has been Thou forever wilt be.

That first program with practically no transmitter power to practically no audience lasted about an hour. No one at HCJB paid too much attention to the timing since there was no program to follow. The Voice of the Andes, Jones would conclude later, first saw the light of day as "The Whisper of the Andes."

Jones, who now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla., in retirement, was the son of a Salvation Army sergeant major in Chicago. He turned early to evangelism, and as early grew excited about the evangelical possibilities of newfangled radio.

The success of Chicago's station IJBI — Where Jesus Blesses Thousands — intrigued Jones. He saw a great future for radio as a missionary tool on an international level.

LARSON, IOWA-BORN son of an immigrant fundamentalist from Sweden, had worked as a missionary among Quechur-speaking Indians in the Ecuadorian jungle.

He joined with Jones in the dream of an evangelical station and together they petitioned the Ecuadorian government in 1930 for authority to "erect a modern, thoroughly equipped radio broadcasting transmitter for Gospel broadcasting."

In a surprisingly liberal gesture, since twice repeated, Ecuador issued a 25-year license for a "wireless installation...for the reception and transmission of matters of a scientific, literary, artistic and religious nature."

By now HCJB is as much a part of mountain life in Ecuador as the poncho. Governments have come and gone in Quito these past 46 years, sometimes with violence. Occasionally a change of government has brought troops to patrol the neat, spare HCJB compound in the commercial district of the city, but no government has ever silenced the station.

HCJB-FM Stereo, with an antenna on the slopes of an extinct volcano, is the station that Ecuador's rulers tune to for tasteful classic music. HCJB-AM is the place where the Ecuadorian Indians learn in idiomatic Quechur what is happening on the mountain next door. The

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Voice of the Andes speaks eight different Quechua dialects in long and short wave broadcasts beamed up and down the Andean spine.

The founders of HCJB recognized long ago what has since dawned on governments around the world. In backward regions where people are always poor and often illiterate, radio is the most effective means of mass communication, far surpassing in impact the educated man's journals and the rich man's television.

In the birth of HCJB, Jones and Larson had help from the Chicago Gospel Tabernacle in securing the modest transmitter that sent the first whispers through the mountains.

THE MISSIONARIES HAVE also had a lot of help from believers in the U.S. since then, but most of what makes The Voice of the Andes echo so resoundingly is that HCJB is a bedrock repository for old-fashioned Yankee ingenuity.

At one point in the early days when radio was still a novelty, The Voice of the Andes literally couldn't wait for Ecuadorians to tune it. The missionaries began selling radios cheaply. "It was not too profitable a business, but it did assure them of an audience," Frank S. Cook observes.

Then the missionaries began lending radios to "key persons with the understanding that these persons would invite others in to listen to the programs...Later they started distributing crystal sets, and eventually more efficient receivers with loudspeakers.

"These of course were pre-tuned and fixed-tuned to HCJB, so that it was impossible to listen to any other station on them."

Today HCJB administrators and broadcasters live and work in Quito. The HCJB wizards live amid their handwork in the sleepy little town of Pifo in the Tumabaco Valley between Quito and a dirt track that climbs across the Andes to the Amazon jungle.

Pifo is distinguished by a forest of red and white antenna towers — 100 acres of them — that fill the horizon and reach out to the world. Most of the antennas and their 36 principal towers have been fashioned on the spot by canny engineers like Eric Moore, who has devised a maneuver to erect two of them simultaneously in one fell swoosh.

With the antennas at Pifo are HCJB's transmitters, in a control house lovingly built, like most of the transmitters, by hand. To the strains of an HCJB Saturday afternoon opera, Eric Moore and fellow magician Dave Paschuk, an electronics technician from Edmonton, Canada, cheerfully disembowel and reassemble their transmitters. They point with pride in the control house attic to a homemade switching system for the antennas — complete with signposts pointing toward distant continents.

ERIC MOORE MOVED to Ecuador from Northern Ireland with a brown belt in karate, a black belt in judo and a yen for adventure.

One of Moore's chores, appropriately, is to ride herd on the HCJB power line, which climbs east from Pifo across the continental divide at nearly 14,000 feet and down into the muddy village of Papallacta.

In Papallacta is located HCJB's generating station, powered by a 1901 Westinghouse turbine the missionaries rescued from retirement in Seattle.

HCJB's generator is powered by water from HCJB's reservoir above the town. The water for HCJB's reservoir comes from a virgin lake far back in the mountains that HCJB volunteers matter of factly dammed a few years back.

Eric Moore has a warm spot in his heart for Papallacta. He lived there for a while and became such a substantial citizen that the townsfolk elected him mayor.

One of HCJB's good works in Papallacta is donated electricity from the same generators that powers the radio transmitters.

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6:00 P.M.  
Rev. Paul Murrett, speaking  
Special music — Pamela Dante  
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Guest speaker: Rev. Charles Cox  
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Nursery all services  
V. William Durbin, pastor

**DENNIS THE MENACE**  
By Hank Ketchum



"WOULDN'T YOU SAY THE FILM WAS BETTER THAN THE TV VERSION, BUT DIDN'T MEASURE UP TO THE ORIGINAL COMIC BOOK STORY?"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**  
By Bil Keane



"The TV programs here are the same as ours at home, but the channel numbers are wrong."

**COMPLAINTS**  
By Paul Seillers



"I'M NOT SATISFIED! I WANT TO SEE THE MANAGER!"

CERTAINLY, MADAM.

WHO WANTS TO BE MANAGER TODAY?

**MARMADUKE\***  
By Brad Anderson



"I told you to stay away from the pond!"

**B C**  
By Johnny Hart



DO YOU HAVE A WORKING MODEL?

YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING!

**MARK TRAIL**  
By Ed Dodd



YES, MR. HOWARD CAMP'S ALL SET UP WITH COTS AND MATTRESSES AND A DINING TENT!

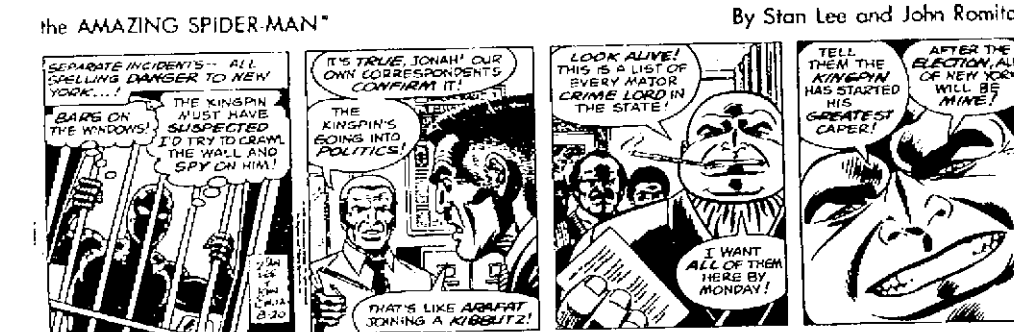
HOW'S THE FISHING, BUDDY?

GOOD, MARK... I WANT IT COMFORTABLE!

GOOD BOY... I WANT IT COMFORTABLE!

FINALLY THE FLOAT TAKES OFF AND FLIES TOWARD ISOLATED BEAVER LAKE

**the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN\***  
By Stan Lee and John Romita



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THE KINGPIN MUST HAVE SUSPECTED I'D TRY TO CRAWL THE WALL AND SPY ON HIM!

IT'S TRUE, JONAH! OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS CONFIRM IT!

THE KINGPIN'S GOING INTO POLITICS!

THAT'S LIKE ARAPAT JOINING A KIBBUTZ!

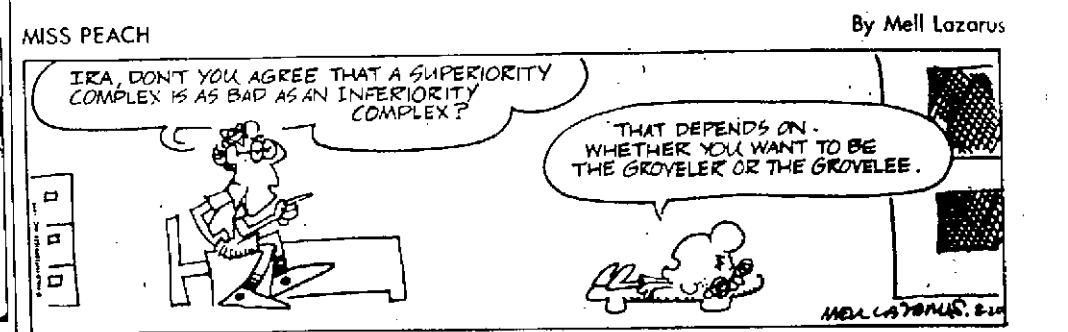
LOOK ALIVE! THIS IS A LIST OF EVERY MAJOR CRIME LORD IN THE STATE!

TELL THEM THE KINGPIN HAS STARTED HIS GREATEST CAPER!

AFTER THE ELECTION, ALL OF NEW YORK WILL BE MAKE!

I WANT ALL OF THEM HERE BY MONDAY!

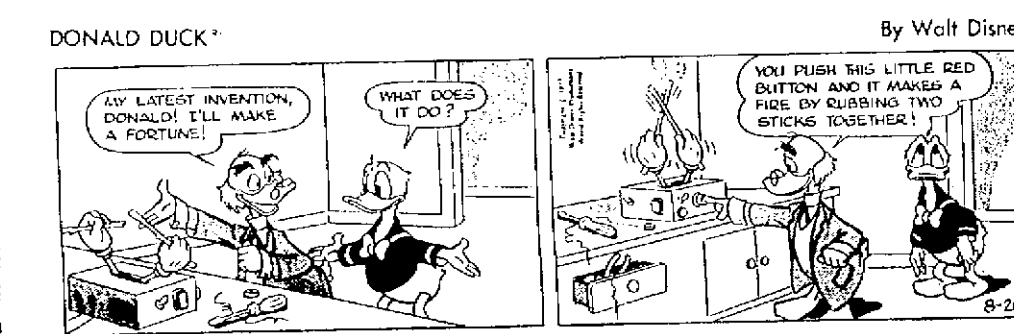
**MISS PEACH**  
By Mel Lazarus



IRA, DON'T YOU AGREE THAT A SUPERIORITY COMPLEX IS AS BAD AS AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX?

THAT DEPENDS ON WHETHER YOU WANT TO BE THE GROVELER OR THE GROVELEE.

**DONALD DUCK\***  
By Walt Disney



MY LATEST INVENTION, DONALD! I'LL MAKE A FORTUNE!

WHAT DOES IT DO?

YOU PUSH THIS LITTLE RED BUTTON AND IT MAKES A FIRE BY RUBBING TWO STICKS TOGETHER!

**STEVE ROPER**  
By Saunders & Overgard



I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT MAKES FIRES SO EXPENSIVE. MISS EMBER!

ANY RUM-POT CAN BREAK A WINDOW AND SLOSH GAS AROUND!

FIREMEN RECOGNIZE ARSON THE MINUTE THEY SMELL THE FUMES!

MY SERVICES ARE FAR MORE SCIENTIFIC - THEY BEGIN WITH A TOUR OF THE TARGET...

...SHALL WE GO?

**YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON**

Forecast for Sunday  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
Today, almost everything you do this year is for the first time ever or in a special manner of direction not tried before. Limitations are suddenly outgrown or found to be illusions. Old fears disappear.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1. Certain keynote  
7. Classy  
11. Nav. off.  
14. Bell ringer  
15. Unerring  
16. Bobby of hockey  
17. Update a sports contract  
19. Pete Rose, for one  
20. Diner sign  
22. Demise  
23. Asian capital  
24. Slanting  
26. Natter's catch

DOWN  
2. Binding pact in sports  
31. Grimaces  
32. Opposite of "out"  
33. Worry  
35. Part of i.e.  
36. Central states: abbr.  
39. Fuel  
41. Ecology org.  
42. Novice: var.  
44. Teut. lang.  
46. Energy  
48. Baseball owners' weapon  
52. Thomas - Edison

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
1. Piece of real estate  
2. Mats' home  
3. Inking  
4. Bad luck: var.  
5. Enroll: abbr.  
6. Revenue  
7. Rich cheese  
8. Not written  
9. Pothole's kin  
10. Seesaw  
11. Bar needs  
12. Victim  
13. Church calendar

**SEEK & FIND\*** HODGE PODGE HOME

CZ LITTONOCEEMOHYZOH  
SOCHRPNPRKHDDOXHDA  
KOROKAWQOKOHMWRDAEO  
MCOMWQOTOIMEGDOME  
HRTIOBRRMJEHOMLANM  
OTWSRKGHCLANMGOCRT  
MKSTEKEPOSASOAEHMOE  
ESAEMMMNMENHEBMEOS  
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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Home Run Homebody Home Edition  
Home Row Homegrown Homestead  
Homesick Home Port Homeland  
Homesite Homeroom Home Economics  
Monday ?????

**TUMBLEWEEDS\***  
By Tom K. Ryan



PROMISE YOUSE'LL BE A GOOD BOY WHILST WE'RE IN TOWN, BABY BRUDDER, DEAR?

YEH

PROMISE YOUSE WON'T ROLL NO DRUNKS WHILST I'M HEISTIN' DA BANK, GENERAL STORE, ETC.?

YEH

WHERE HAS I FAILED?

**ARCHIE\***  
By Bob Montana



BREAKER 1-9, THIS IS REDBIRD. DO YOU COPY?

THIS IS LOVER-BOY. I COPY YOU, REDBIRD.

10-4, LOVER-BOY. DO YOU SEE ANY SNOKEYS?

THAT ALL DEPENDS, GOOD BUDDY. DO YOU MEAN BEARS?

...OR OTHER CARS LIKE YOURS?

**WEE PALS\***  
By Morrie Turner



OH, I GIVE UP SYBIL!

I SHOULD FORGET ABOUT TENNIS...

AND MAKE MYSELF A STOLE OUT OF THIS MATERIAL

**INSIDE WOODY ALLEN\***  
By Joe Morthen



NO! WHAT I FEEL IS EXISTENTIAL ANXIETY...

...THE SOUL'S DREAD IN THE FACE OF THE SENSELESSNESS OF LIFE.

NOW, TAKE A DEEP BREATH AND CALM DOWN.

OK, JUST DON'T EVER CALL IT THE HEEBIE-JEEBIES AGAIN!





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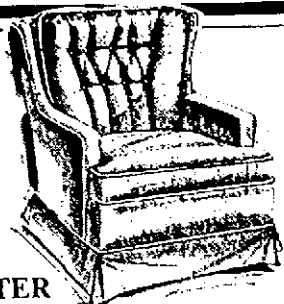
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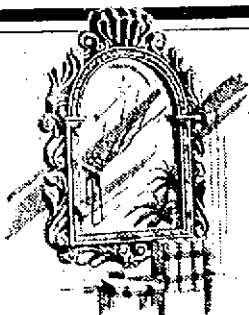


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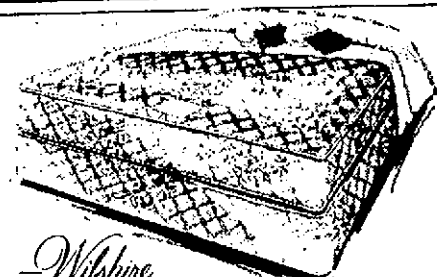
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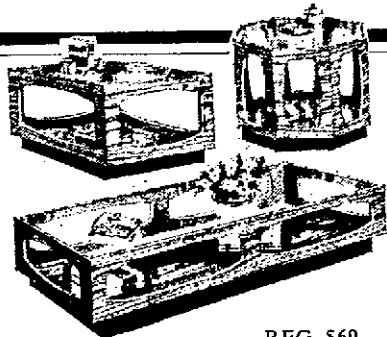
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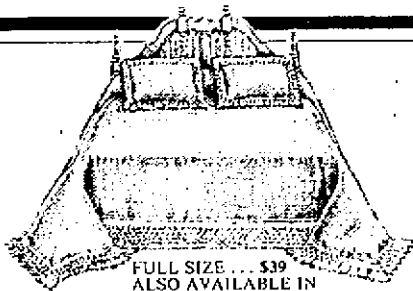
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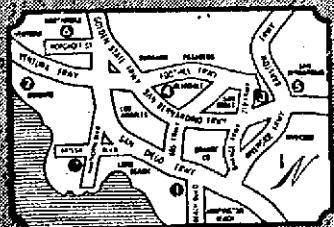
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# Scandal: The Sluggers are no longer from Louisville



## A Jeffersonville Jacker?

Bats major leaguers have used over the years have traditionally been known as "Louisville Sluggers," but, alas, Sluggers are no longer made in Louisville, but in nearby Jeffersonville.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The bats swung by the vast majority of major league baseball players aren't made in Louisville anymore.

More than 90 per cent of big league hitters use bats made by Hillerch and Bradley Co. Since 1894, those bats have been known by the "Louisville Slugger" trademark.

But it has been three years since a "Louisville Slugger" was made in Louisville.

In June 1974, Hillerch and Bradley moved its plant across the Ohio River into Indiana, across from the city the company still claims.

"We've tried to keep a low profile on the move," said Bill Williams, the firm's vice president for advertising. "People like to think the bats are made in Louisville. It's a tradition," he said.

Hillerch and Bradley, the oldest bat-making company in the world, turns out more than six million annually.

A minute percentage of those are hand-turned each year for major leaguers, which provide the company with nearly unlimited free advertising and \$4.75 a bat in return for careful craftsmanship.

"The profit we make on the actual sale of bats to major league teams is very small," added Williams. "But it is invaluable to us for promotional purposes."

It takes nearly 20 minutes for a craftsman to hand-turn a major league player's bat. It takes eight seconds for ordinary bats in the semi-automatic lathes.

A few players sign with competitive companies but most accept a nominal fee from H&B in order to get their own autographed model. It is a status symbol.

The contracts are being contested by Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who is trying to break his in order to endorse other bats. The third baseman contends he has lost \$25,000 because of the contract, which carries no date.

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# Garvin skid ends at 10, thanks to Angels, Ryan

By Tracy Ringolsby  
Staff Writer

All those bleeding hearts that have been feeling sorry for Toronto pitcher Jerry Garvin can rejoice.

Thanks to a punchless attack by the Angel hitters and the wildness of Nolan Ryan, Garvin pitched the Toronto Blue Jays to a 3-1 win over the Angels Friday night.

It was his first victory since June 5.

Garvin went 6 1/4 innings to get the victory, breaking a personal 10-game losing streak, and allowed

## Angel of day

None.

the Angels only three hits and their lone run. But he did walk six and that cost him.

"I had a lot of my family here and it was nice to pitch this well with them around," said the 21-year-old from Oakland whose last victory was against the A's.

"They were in Oakland when I got the last one. I guess they've never seen me lose."

Neither have the Angels, who were facing Garvin for the first time.

"Maybe it's because we've never seen him, but there's no reason he should be able to do what he did against us," said Angel man-

ager Dave Garcia. "He had lost 10 consecutive games. Somebody's been scoring runs off him and we should too."

The lone Angel run came in the third when Andy Etchebarren walked. After Thad Bosley struck out looking, Jerry Remy and Bobby Bonds walked and Etchebarren scored when Ron Jackson forced Bonds at second.

Garvin, who won his first six decisions of the year but is now 8-13, ended the inning by striking out designated hitter Don Baylor.

The Blue Jays, meanwhile, took advantage of Ryan's control problems in the early innings.

Ryan was lucky to give up only two runs.

Toronto got them in the first, parlaying three walks and two hits into their runs. Ryan toiled 21 minutes in that stanza, throwing 47 pitches.

The Blue Jays also loaded the bases in the second, on a base hit and two walks, but were unable to score.

Ryan was sharp over the next five innings, allowing only two hits and two walks, before running into trouble in the eighth.

With one out, he walked Dave McKay, a .181 hitter. McKay went

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# Tampa shuffle: Did Rams pull fast one on Reynolds?

By Rich Roberts  
Staff Writer

Don Klosterman denies giving Jack Reynolds the fast shuffle to Tampa Bay, but he'll be a long time convincing the Rams' former middle linebacker of that.

"I couldn't believe they would do that to me," Reynolds said Friday. "We were told by Don Klosterman that the Rams were not going to trade me."

The Rams' general manager says he promised no such thing.

Reynolds, known to his teammates as "Hacksaw," was the last of the Rams' free agent holdouts.

He returned from Tennessee this week and signed a contract Thursday morning at about 10 o'clock. At 3 in the afternoon he was dealt to Tampa Bay, in exchange for "future draft considerations" which, Klosterman says, Tampa Bay did not wish to disclose.

"The fact is," Klosterman says, "three clubs had shown interest in him because they thought he wasn't happy with the Rams and that he would be tradeable. But we didn't make any trade until like 3 o'clock in the afternoon. They (Tampa Bay) changed their offer around and made it appealing for us to make the trade."

This newspaper learned that the Rams also negotiated with Baltimore and Washington. Klosterman said talks about Reynolds — and "seven or eight of our players

right now" — have been going on for two or three months.

"I was in a meeting when a call came in from John Thomas," Klosterman says, recounting events of Thursday afternoon. "He said, 'Have you traded him?' I said no, I'm in a meeting, call me back. He called back about an hour later and said, 'Did you trade him?' I said no. He said, 'Are you going to trade him?' I said, I'm in a meeting. I can't talk to you right now."

The trade was made soon after. Reynolds, stricken by the trade, believes he was banished for testifying against the Rams and the NFL during the recent hearings in Minnesota on the new agreement between the league and the players.

"I don't think it had anything to do with my ability," he says.

Klosterman refuted quotes attributed to him that would support Reynolds' view.

"I just said he was quite outspoken in his remarks about the Rams," Klosterman said. "But that had nothing to do with the decision at all. The decision was weighed on its merits as to our compensation for what we were getting for what we were giving."

However, by trading Reynolds to Tampa Bay as a player under contract, the Rams relieve the Buccaneers of the necessity of negotiating with him and then meeting the draft choice compensation specified in the new agreement.

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## Poquette pinned

Kansas City's Tom Poquette not only got a face full of dirt, he was out at third base on tag by Boston's Butch Hobson (top) in third inning Friday night at Kansas City.

Poquette had attempted to advance on hit by Hal McRae, but was thrown out by Fred Lynn.

—AP Wirephoto

# Five RBI beats John Buckner gets even with Dodgers

By Gordon Verrell  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — With the Dodgers, William Joseph Buckner was just another ballplayer.

With the Cubs, he's expected to do more, MUCH more.

That, at least, is the opinion of William Joseph Buckner.

If part of what he's expected to do is dismantle his former ballclub, he's doing just fine.

On a cool, overcast Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field, Buckner collected four hits, including two two home runs, and drove in a career-high five runs in Chicago's 6-2 victory over the Dodgers and Tommy John, whose eight-game win streak came to a crushing halt.

Adding to the Dodgers' embarrassment, Ivan DeJesus, who came to the Cubs in the Buckner trade (for Rick Monday and Mike Garman), singled home Chicago's other Chicago run.

Asked flatly who got the better of the deal, the Dodgers or the Cubs, Buckner tweaked his ample moustache, grinned and said, "I think that's obvious. The Dodgers gave up two regulars, the Cubs one. 'I guess the Dodgers are happy

enough. They wanted a pennant this year, Tommy (Lasorda) saw me limping around this January, there was pressure on him because it was his first year, he didn't know if Dusty Baker could play... so, I was traded for a centerfielder."

Buckner, 27, was not at all happy about the trade, saying at

## Dodger of day DUSTY BAKER doubled twice in 6-2 loss to Cubs.

the time, "I feel like a piece of meat."

He has taken measures that if he is to be traded again, he will have a say in the matter. He demanded that a no-trade clause be included in his contract with the Cubs, and it was.

He says he is happy in the windy city, pointing to the intimacy of Wrigley Field, the fans who thirst for a pennant, the excitement of the Cubs' surprising play.

But he cannot hide his disappointment that the organization he signed with and played for so long (nine years) dealt him away.

"I was disappointed," he said.

"You play for them seven years in the majors, then, as soon as you get hurt they trade you."

"But little did they know I'd be all right."

There is no hiding the limp, the result of a severe sprain in his left ankle early in the 1975 season and a subsequent operation, in September of 1976.

There is no hiding the joy, either, when he excels against his former team, as he did Friday afternoon, to the delight of 23,031 fans at old Wrigley.

He had only six hits in 24 at-bats against the Dodgers prior to Friday, and against John he was 0-for-6.

But in the first inning he shot a fly to right that barely made it into the bleachers for a three-run homer. He singled home a run in the fourth inning. And, finally, in the sixth, against Elias Sosa, he socked one OVER the bleachers, onto Sheffield Ave.

"That's as well as I can hit a ball," said Buckner who stood at the plate for a moment, studying the magnificent drive.

Buckner's heroics helped young

# Colts take advantage of Vikings

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts converted two first half fumble recoveries into touchdowns, one on a Bert Jones pass, and frustrated four Minnesota scoring chances to beat the Vikings, 29-7, in a National Football League exhibition game Friday night.

Following a 28-yard Toni Linhart field goal midway through the first quarter, Baltimore scored on

TEAM STATISTICS	
	Vikings
First downs	17
Rushes yards	29-135
Passing yards	162
Return yards	31
Plays	26-172
Punts	3-34
Fumbles-lost	3-1
Penalties yards	1-39

Lyndell Mitchell's 12-yard run and a six-yard pass from Jones to Glenn Doughty. The scores came after fumble recoveries by Ray Oldham and Derrell Luce.

Minnesota, which lost for the first time in three preseason outings, scored in the second quarter on a four-yard run by Sammy Johnson.

The Vikings missed a 44-yard field goal attempt by Fred Cox in a scoreless third quarter, and twice lost the ball in Baltimore territory. One drive stalled at the 25, and later Minnesota had to punt following a 17-yard sack of Fran Tarkenton from the 30.

Minnesota 7, Baltimore 29.

Balt. — Linhart 28 field goal.  
Balt. — Mitchell 12 run (Linhart kick).  
Min. — Johnson 4 run (Cox kick).  
Balt. — Doughty 5 pass from Jones (kick failed).  
Balt. — Scott 4 pass from Troup (Linhart kick).  
Balt. — Lee 22 run (kick failed).  
AP — 45-529.

## INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING — Minnesota, Miller 11-53 yards; Johnson 4-28; Foreman 6-25; Kelly 4-15; McClanahan 3-4; Baltimore, Lee 18-105; Mitchell 18-70; McCauley 15-30.  
RECEIVING — Minnesota, White 2-15 yards; Rashad 2-38; Vogt 3-32; Foreman 3-41; McClanahan 3-21; Baltimore, Mitchell 4-35; Thompson 2-23; McCauley 3-28; Doughty 2-21.  
PASSING — Minnesota, Tarkenton 15-22-1, 178 yards; Kramer 2-10, 21; Baltimore, Jones 8-18-0, 90; Troup 4-7-1.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Volleyball — Co-ed doubles, Bayshore playground, Belmont Shore, 9 a.m.  
Weightlifting — AAU National Powerlifting championships, Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
Swimming — National AAU Senior Long Course championships, Mission Viejo, preliminaries, 11 a.m.; finals, 7 p.m.  
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Harness horses, Hollywood Park, 7:30 p.m.  
Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 7 p.m.  
Semi-pro football — California Mustangs vs. Fairfield Flyers, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
Baseball — Angels vs. Toronto, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.  
Auto racing — Sprint buggies and sedans, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.  
Boxing — Bobby Chacon vs. Ruben Olivares, Forum, 8 p.m.

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION  
Baseball — Baltimore vs. Minnesota, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m.  
Tennis — Wendy's Classic, KCET (28), 12:30 p.m.  
Golf — Westchester Classic, KNXT (2), 4 p.m.  
CBS Sports Spectacular — Horse racing, KNXT (2), 5 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports — Motorcycle racing, KABC (7), 5 p.m.  
Soccer — Manchester City vs. Ipswich Town, KCET (28), 6 p.m.  
Baseball — Dodgers vs. Chicago, KABC 11 a.m.; Angels vs. Toronto, KMPC, 7:30 p.m.

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# Prep star heeded Horace Greeley's advice, came West to play football

By Gary Rausch  
Staff Writer

Fred Brockington stood in amazement after meeting Frank Corral.

As the 6-1, 240-pound senior walked away, Brockington was heard to say, "And you say he's our kicker!"

The lean freshman wide receiver from Detroit was making a rapid transition from high school to college football before ever putting on a UCLA uniform.

Obviously, the placekickers who kick and race to the sidelines for self-preservation.

"At Redford High I was one of the biggest players on our team," said the 5-3 1/2, 198-pounder. Modesty prevented him from adding that he was not only Redford's outstanding player, but the No. 1 blue-chipper in an uncommonly excellent year for Michigan prospects.

The credentials are impeccable. Three years all-city. Two years all-state. Honorable mention all-America as a junior. Consensus all-America as a senior.

On teams more inclined to run the football than throw it, Fred caught 118 career passes and scored 24 touchdowns. He dazzled opponents and recruiters with 4.6 40-speed.

"Geez! Now I know what Paul Warfield looked like in high school," marvelled one college coach.

Brockington relishes the comparison with Warfield, an athlete of immense talent. That's one of the reasons he wore numeral 42 at Redford. Another pro reason the same number is John Brockington (no relation).

When Fred appears for UCLA's picture session Monday, he'll be attired in jersey 22, which belonged to Wendell Tyler the past three campaigns "and was Mel Farr's number with UCLA and Detroit, too."

How did one of the country's premier high school receivers play to further his career at a school where no player has caught more than 27 passes in any of the last six seasons?

The answer is Lafayette Evans making like a modern-day Horace Greeley.

"Coach Evans told me the place for a receiver to go was the West Coast. So I headed west," said Fred over a club sandwich.



"What's it take to make all-America as a freshman?"  
—Fred Brockington

The story is more involved. The recruiting of Brockington was not one of the most pleasurable periods in his 10 years.

Michigan was the first university to see Fred. That was three seasons back when Brock caught 34 passes as a 10th grader and Redford won the city championship.

"Michigan looked nice. All I ever heard about was the maize and blue," said Brockington. "They're finally starting to throw the ball, but not enough. And besides, have you ever been to Ann Arbor in the winter?"

Because of budget deficits there was some question whether Fred or any other player in the Detroit Public School League would play football last season.

"Coach Evans helped me pick out my trips. He said to talk with the players because they're going to be truthful with you. A lot of them talked truthfully, but a lot sounded like they were being paid."

Some schools utilized influential alumni — Miami had Chuck Foreman calling from Minnesota. Others bombarded him by mail and telephone — "there was a letter from Ohio State every day for awhile."

Privileged coaches were given Brockington's home address, but none was allowed to call direct. A coach first contacted Evans, who in turn directed the youngster's home for an okay.

Evans was the invaluable buffer. "I remember one day when he gave me \$3 and told me to go to a show to take my mind off all the pressure. I never want to go through that again."

The second oldest of 13 children (ages 1-21), Fred saw his recruitment disrupting homelife.

"It's difficult enough for my mother normally. She starts getting the kids ready at 6 in the morning to get them to Sunday school by 10. One day I'd tell her I was going to one school, the next day a different one, and the day that after another one.

"Finally, she said, 'Don't tell me anything more until you finally make up your mind. Just make sure you make the decision to go to the school you want.'"

Signing day passed and the only decision from Brockington was that he had rejected schools wouldn't give up.

"Nebraska told me UCLA had signed Scott Tiesing and that he was going to be the No. 1 receiver. 'The pressure was almost unbearable,' Brock recalled. 'Athletic directors were calling, head coaches. I still don't understand it all.'"

Following 12 more days of deep deliberation and sleepless nights, Fred penned his signature to a Bruin letter of intent. Bo Schembechler still hasn't recovered.

"It was a war, a bloody war," said UCLA's national recruiter, Jed Hughes, at the time.

Brockington was not scared off by the presence of another all-America receiver like Tiesing. He's confident enough to visualize post-season honors.

"What does it take to make all-America as a freshman?" he casually asked of the UCLA athletic news bureau this week.

"I'm interested, that's all," he said a few days later. "Sure, I'd like to get some honors this season. Pacific-8 or something."

The future communications major was also all-city in basketball and track, earning honorable mention all-America and a number of scholarship offers for his prowess on the hardwood.

A year ago he performed with superstar Earvin Johnson on a Michigan all-star team competing in a four-year tournament in New York City. He hopes to play junior varsity or possibly varsity basketball this season.

With only 11 players on the current basketball roster, football coach Terry Donahue may find himself in yet another recruiting war for Brockington — this one with Gary Cunningham.

## Mustangs engage Fairfield at Vets

The California Mustangs open the second half of their 10-game season tonight when they play the Fairfield Flyers at Veterans Stadium. Kickoff is at 7:30.

The Mustangs lead the Southern Division of the California League with a 4-1 record and will be seeking their fifth victory

in a row. The Flyers are second in the Northern Division with a 3-2 mark.

Tom Nordee again will be at the controls of the Mustang attack. Nordee has completed 104 passes in 183 attempts for 1,595 yards and 16 touchdowns. Wide receiver Vester Hayes has caught 30 passes and scored eight touchdowns, while Mike Hopkins has 26 receptions and 4 TDs.

Frank Christian is the club's leading rusher, gaining 332 yards on 53 carries for a 6.3 average and 7 TDs.

The Mustangs hold a half-game lead over San Gabriel (3-1-1), while the Rhinos are 1-4 and L.A. Norsemen 0-5. San Jose leads the Northern Division with a 5-0 record, followed by Fairfield, Sacramento (2-2-1) and Marysville 1-4.

## Austin wins tennis final

KEYSTONE, Colo. (AP) — John Austin, of Rolling Hills, defeated Tom Leonard, 7-6, 7-5, Friday in the finals of the \$15,000 Challengers Masters West tennis tournament here.

Austin, a UCLA tennis standout and brother of 14-year-old pro Tracy Austin, claimed his first victory on the circuit. He is one of the few amateurs on the tour.

In the first set he won a Wimbledon 12-point tie-breaker, 7-4, after the games were deadlocked 6-6.

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## Tampa shuffle-

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Did Tampa Bay tell the Rams, "You sign him—then we'll take him?"

Neither side would disclose the terms of Reynolds' new contract, but he was known to be asking that his former salary of an estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 at least be doubled.

Reynolds' attorney, Thomas, say, "I can only say the contract wasn't properly executed by all parties. The Rams may think they have a contract with Jack Reynolds that is assignable to Tampa Bay, but they don't."

Is Thomas charging that the Rams agreed to Reynolds' demands only when they knew they wouldn't have to pay them? The attorney refused to elaborate.

Klosterman strongly denies any such chicanery. "Jack Reynolds has a legal, binding contract," he says.

"You put yourself in our position. When somebody comes to you with an offer that will help your team... sometimes it's very difficult, like the John Hadl situation, but that's why we're here, to make those judgments."

But Klosterman admitted that the recent performance of Jim Youngblood, who has been playing Reynolds' position, made Jack expendable.

Reynolds' wife Pat said that before her husband signed, she had to visit a hospital with "a violent case of hypertension."

"I guess after all these months, just waiting and wondering, it caught up with me," she said in a television interview.

Reynolds was selected to play in the Pro Bowl after last season.

He says, "I don't know what I'm gonna do. I didn't want to be traded. I love the Rams. I worked and worked and now it all seems thrown out the window. What do you do—go somewhere else and start over? I don't know."

Klosterman says the deal is irrevocable. "He's traded to Tampa. If he wants to retire, that's his prerogative. It would be a shame, because he's a fine football player."

## Take on Dallas Defense making strides at Miami

Associated Press

Now, testifying for the defense, coach Don Shula, whose Miami Dolphins have forced a total of 11 turnovers in their first two National Football League exhibition games.

"We're going to have a long, tough road ahead of us," said Shula. "We are a long way from being a solid defensive team. What makes a great defensive team is one which has played together a long time. We are right now in the initial stages of building a great defensive unit."

The Dolphins face the Dallas Cowboys to go the

Cowboys who were fourth in total offense in the NFL last season.

Six of the Dolphin defense's takeaways in their two exhibition victories have been interceptions. That compares to only 11 interceptions all last season for Miami. Still, Shula feels there is room for improvement.

"We've got to get more pressure on the passer and combine that with good coverage," the coach said.

Chicago faces Houston in Houston after beating Super Bowl champion Oakland. The Bears got the winning points on a 60-yard touchdown catch by Randy Burks, whose only other catch for the Bears was a 55-yard score against Seattle last season.

The Battle of the Bays sends the Packers against the Buccaneers in Tampa. Former USC running backs Ricky Bell and Anthony Davis had a disappointing game last week for Tampa Bay.

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# Minnesota athletes label NCAA 'monopoly,' vow to fight probation

Edited by Gary Rausch

The Committee of Concerned Gopher Athletes, comprised of 16 University of Minnesota athletes, sent a letter to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Friday in which they said they were "disturbed" by the indefinite probation imposed on all sports at the school.

The spokesman for the group, reserve football quarterback Marc Trestman, read a statement which he said was the first step in an effort to have the probation lifted. The statement said:

"The NCAA has through the years acquired control of the entire intercollegiate athletics market. It is a monopoly. University of Minnesota has correctly decided to fight that monopoly. At this point it is apparent to us that our university's past and present efforts in this vein are the prime motivation for the NCAA's intransigence.

"Somehow the NCAA seems to think that as long as it continues to be economical beneficial to its members, they will all fall in line like toy soldiers."

## All eyes on Lind, Scheiblich

The World Rowing Championships begin today in Amsterdam. For the next nine days plenty of eyes will be trained on the sport's glamour girls, Joan Lind of the Long Beach Boat Club and East Germany's Christine Scheiblich, who beat Lind for the Olympic single skulls gold medal in Montreal.

"I'm in good shape and I've been training hard," said Lind, who is the underdog on the strength of the East German's victories in the 1974 and 1975 world championships.



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## Back-breaking schedule for UNLV

Nevada-Las Vegas' 29-3 record last basketball season would appear to be in jeopardy if the schedule the Runnin' Rebels face this year. Few breathers await coach Jerry Tarkanian's club.

UNLV's schedule includes road games with national champion Marquette, Maryland, Louisville, Arizona, Kentucky and Athletics in Action, Tennessee, Iowa and Northwestern are entered the Las Vegas' Rebel Roundup in December.

## Hackbart suit dismissed

A judge in Denver has ruled the law of the street isn't the same as the law of the football field in dismissing a suit by former Denver Broncos defensive back Dale Hackbart against Cincinnati Bengals running back Boobie Clark.

Hackbart claimed Clark leveled him from behind with a right forearm to the back of the head during a 1973 game that broke his neck and forced him out of pro football.

## Ickx gains pole for Trans Am race

Jacky Ickx, the Belgian race driver who has won more long distance and endurance contests than any other driver, again proved his talents as he outqualified the field to gain the pole position for today's combined Melson Diamond six-hour World Manufacturers Championship SCCA Trans Am race at Mosport Park, Ont.

Qualifying second in the Group 5 category was the American team of George Follmer of Huntington Harbor, Calif., and Brett Lunger of Wilmington, Del., which drove the Vasek Polak Turbo 935 Porsche to a speed of 107.823.

## Bastonera II figures as Del Mar favorite

DEL MAR — After finishing second no less than five times this year, Bastonera II figures to make a strong bid for her first stakes victory of 1977 today in the \$25,000-added Palomar Handicap at Del Mar.

The restyled event, formerly run at the shorter 7 1/2 furlong distance, is now presented at one mile over the seaside turf course for older fillies and mares.

Leading rider Laffit Pincay will have the mount on Bastonera which has drawn high weight of 123 pounds.

Swingtime, a daughter of Buckpasser and winner of the Beverly Hills Handicap at Hollywood Park, will carry 121 pounds.

A full field of 13 horses is scheduled to go postward.

Shipmate Sam took the lead entering the stretch and pulled away for a 3 1/2-length victory in Friday's \$13,000 feature race.

Ridden by Darrel McHargue and carrying 113 pounds, Shipmate Sam covered six furlongs in 1:11 and paid \$6, \$3.40 and \$2.40.

Shipmate Sam overcame Mr. Flax, which took a long lead but gave way in the final furlong.

Apprentice jockey Thomas Chapman was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital after being thrown to the track shortly after the start of the first race when his mount, Field Leader, clipped another horse's heel and stumbled, tossing Chapman to the ground.

Chapman, 23, complained of pains in his back. He was released from the hospital after X-rays proved negative.

## Top pacer at Hollywoodpark

Mi Marzo Amigo, presently the top pacer on the West Coast, goes after his fourth successive victory in the \$12,000 Sterivert Mile tonight at Hollywood Park.

The 5-year-old son of Newport Amigo has overcome a serious leg injury suffered last fall to win his last three starts at Golden Gate Fields and six of eight.

In his last outing, Mi Marzo Amigo won going away by 5 1/2 lengths in 1:56 1/2 which tied a Golden Gate Fields track mark he set a week earlier in winning the \$50,000 final of the Great Western Pacing Series.

Midwest invaders Tricky Dick and Skeddaddie N. are also in tonight's field.

First post for the 10 race card is 7:30 p.m.

## Cubs hammer Dodgers—

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"Our pitching is solid now, we'll score runs and we're playing well defensively. Yes, there's a long way to go."

Buckner said, too, that he was

surprised he was able to handle John the way he did.

"He's the hottest pitcher the Dodgers have right now," he said, "and you saw just how crafty he is. He gave up 12 or 13 hits and was still in the game."

Buckner was rather crafty himself.

He talked about the Cubs' scouting report on the Dodgers, a thorough analysis of each player — weaknesses, strengths, what pitches each one prefers, etc.

Asked who prepared the report, Buckner shoved his hand through his long brown hair and said, "I did."

## SLUGGER—

(Continued from Page B-1)

Paul Galens, supervisor of H&B's professional bat production, says Rose is tough to deal with. "He'll let you know if his bat's off just a little bit," said Galens.

Another stickler is Rod Carew of Minnesota, who returned a shipment of bats to the company because his handle was about 1/64th of an inch too big.

Carew's bats are difficult to make because of what is known as a "Musical Handle," named for the former St. Louis Cardinal great.

"It's the smallest handle we make," said Galens. "Because it's so small, the handle vibrates a lot when it gets on the lathe, making it difficult to trim."

The most sensitive player of all may have been Ted Williams. The Boston Red Sox great was known to show up at the plant and scour the piles of aging wood to select his own timber.

**DODGER DOPE:** John's earned run average, lowest in the National League at game time (2.58), jumped to 2.79.

Burt Hooton's 2.61 is now No. 1. John had not lost a game since June 12 and in the 10 starts after that he had not allowed more than two runs in any game.

T.J.'s string of scoreless innings ended at 22 with Buckner's three-run homer in the first. The 13 hits off John were the most he's given up in any of his 23 starts.

Monday's homer was his 12th of the year, his first since July 4. Vic Davallo, whose contract was purchased from the Mexican League on Thursday, joined the club just before the start of the game.

Dave Rau (13-3) opposes Chicago's Bill Bonham (10-10) today. The Cubs are 13-15 against lefthanded pitching. Ron Cey, with only three hits in his last 26 at-bats, took the day off because of a slight bruise suffered Thursday. Steve Garvey was hitless, and has just one hit in 11 at-bats and four in his last 47.

## How they scored

**CUBS FIRST** DeJesus singled, Cardenal singled. Buckner homered to right, his eighth. Morales grounded out. Myer and Olatunbosun singled. Trillo grounded into a double play. Three runs, two hits, one error.

**CUBS SECOND** Smith walked and took second on Krukow's throwing error. Smiley struck out. Baker doubled. Smiley, Smith, Krukow grounded out. Yeager was walked intentionally. John struck out. One run (earned), one hit, one error, two left.

**CUBS THIRD** Mitterwald singled. Krukow sacrificed. DeJesus walked. Cardenal walked. Buckner singled. Smiley, Mitterwald, Morales struck out. One run, two hits, two left.

**CUBS FIFTH** Olatunbosun doubled. Trillo grounded out. Mitterwald walked. Krukow popped out. DeJesus singled, scoring Olatunbosun. Smiley, John, Cardenal grounded out. One run, two hits, one left.

**CUBS SIXTH** Buckner homered to right, his ninth. Morales struck out. Mitterwald singled. Olatunbosun grounded out. Trillo hit out. One run, two hits, one left.

**CUBS SEVENTH** With one out, Smiley homered to right, his fifth. Baker doubled. Lary walked for Mitterwald and struck out. Yeager grounded out. One run, two hits, one left.

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DOLLY PARTON

WAYLON JENNINGS

# Jennings, Miss Parton in line for top country music awards

By Joe Edwards

NASHVILLE (AP) — Dolly Parton and Waylon Jennings are prime candidates for top honors on the Country Music Association's annual awards program.

Five finalists in 10 categories will be announced within the next two weeks. The winners will be announced during the nationally televised awards show at the Grand Ole Opry Oct. 10.

It appears that no "outsiders" will challenge for awards this year, as Olivia Newton-John did in 1974 and John Denver did in 1975. When Miss Newton-John was named female vocalist of the year and Denver won entertainer of the year, some people protested that they were not genuine country singers.

Miss Parton and Jennings are leading contenders for No. 1 female and male vocalist and for entertainer of the year — the top award.

During the past year, Miss Parton became the first woman country singer with her own syndicated television show. She also exposed country music to new audiences by performing in clubs where rock and pop singers normally entertain.

"She's doing what everybody else would like to be doing," one record company spokesman said.

Jennings, the vanguard of the country music "outlaw" or progressive movement, had one of the top hits of the year, "Luckenbach, Texas." He also produced another top single, "Are You Ready for the Country," and two fast-selling albums, "Ol' Waylon" and "Waylon Live."

However, both Miss Parton and Jennings have alienated some people in the music industry, which could hurt their chances for winning.

Some say Miss Parton has deserted her country fans and the music that propelled her to stardom. Last year Jennings did not attend the awards show, for reasons he never explained.

Other likely finalists for entertainer of the year are Ronnie Milsap, Conway Twitty, Charley Pride and Merle Haggard.

Mel Tillis, last year's winner, has had a phenomenal year because of the honor and could be nominated again. But in the 10-year history of the awards, nobody has won twice.

This pattern may work against Pride and Haggard, who have won the award before.

Jennings and Milsap both have been nominated for the honor the last two years.

Nominees for top male vocalist besides Jennings, Milsap, Twitty, Pride and Haggard may include Kenny Rogers, Mickey Gilley, Don Williams, Larry Gatlin, Johnny Duncan, Eddie Rabbitt and Glen Campbell. Milsap won the award last year and in 1974.

For top female vocalist, Miss Parton's fellow finalists probably will come from a group that includes Crystal Gayle, Tanya Tucker, Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, Emmylou Harris, Barbara Mandrell and Donna Fargo.

"Lucille" by Rogers and "Luckenbach, Texas" are expected to be top contenders for single of the year. Other possible nominees are "Southern Nights" by Campbell, "Some Broken Hearts Never Mend" by Williams, "Desperado" by Johnny Rodriguez, "It Was Almost Like a Song" by Milsap and "Paper Rosie" by Gene Watson.

Other awards are for album of the year, song of the year (honoring a songwriter), vocal duo of the year, vocal group of the year, instrumental group or band of the year and instrumentalist of the year.

One living person and one deceased will be elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame. Hank Snow and the late country music pioneer Vernon Dalhart are likely choices.



## Liberace a loser

Liberace wore this expression as he watched his pick in the third race at New Jersey's Monmouth Park Racetrack finish out of the money. The pianist was honored at the Oceanport track with a race named in his honor. He is currently appearing at nearby Garden State Arts Center.

## Tommy Sands Singer reveals his comeback plan

By Fran Zell Chicago Tribune

Tommy Sands, rock 'n' roll hero of the '50s, is pushing 40 now, and trying to make it big again as a singer.

And according to the "five-year game plan" he mapped out when he decided to emerge from oblivion, "So far everything is going well."

"It'll be about one or two years before I start popping up regularly," predicts Sands, who hit the summer stock and nightclub scene early in 1976 after more than a decade out of the limelight.

Since April, Sands has been trooping around the country with an 11- (soon to be 16) person revue dishing up a musical potpourri of contemporary songs, standard ballads, gospel, plus some '50s nostalgia.

Sands skyrocketed to fame at 19 with a tune called "Teen-age Crush," which sold a million records in one week in 1957.

Today Sands bears little resemblance to the fresh-faced boy next-door pictured in 20-year-old clippings. Looks aside, Sands comes across as a likable, easy-going guy, out to recapture a niche for himself in show business.

"I'm not the worse and I'm not the best," he says. "But I'm an entertainer. This is what I do and I enjoy it. It's my life."

Sands, who was born in Chicago, became an "entertainer" at 8 when he walked into a radio station alone and asked for a singing job. "They hired me because I was so young," says Sands, who got \$5 for playing twice a week.

After years of radio and small-time theater work,

his friend Elvis Presley recommended him for the lead in a 1957 nationally televised special, "The Singing Idol," a fictionalized account of Presley's life.

The show made Sands a star. He soon had a string of records and later performed in movies and television. But his career went downhill in the mid-60s, just about the time his five-year marriage to Nancy Sinatra ended in divorce.

Sands chucked everything and headed for Hawaii. There was talk at the time that papa-in-law Frank had him blacklisted in entertainment circles, forcing him into "exile."

According to Sands, that's not what happened. "Because my career peaked earlier than most, it declined earlier," he says.

For two years, Sands roamed the islands, "living on beaches and in rain forests, climbing mountains, eating nuts and berries." When he returned to society, running and performing in a nightclub in Waikiki, he "felt like a new person, like I was 15."

After a while he gave up

the nightclub and went to the University of Hawaii for a degree in English. While there he met the former Shelia Wallace whom he married in 1974. The couple live near Los Angeles with three children, two from Shelia's first marriage and their baby daughter.

Though his years as a singing idol were "exciting," Sands says they were not the happiest time of his life.

"It's like you're a robot. They put you on the bus, wind you up, and you go on stage and sing. I didn't know anything about the real nature of show business, its sophistications and competitiveness, while I was riding that crest. It took many years (until Hawaii) before I realized I hadn't grown up."

In his new career Sands isn't worried about being stereotyped as a '50s performer. "I was away so long that many people recognize my name but don't remember what I do."

He has an album ("Sands sound" on the Brunswick label) coming out in October, his first major recording in 10 years.

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**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Grand National Championship Motorcycle Race, taped at Terre Haute, Ind., and National AAU Outdoor Swimming Championships, taped at Mission Viejo.

**VIENNA PHILHARMONIC CONCERT**, 7:15 p.m., Ch. 28. Willi Boskovsky conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in works by members of the Strauss family.

**IN CONQUEST OF THE SEA: JAPAN**, 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Dick Clark narrates documentary special about Japan's sea floors and currents.

**SUGAR TIME!**, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Second episode of summer comedy series starring Barbi Benton, Didi Carr and Marianne Black.

**MOVIE: "The Train Robbers"**, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Repeat of 1973 Western starring John Wayne and Ann-Margret, filmed at Durango, Mexico.

**SWITCH!**, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of episode in which Pete and Mac find that baby-sitting a 4-year-old African boy can be dangerous.

**ALL-STAR SWING FESTIVAL**, 10:20 p.m., Ch. 28. Repeat of 1972 concert special featuring jazz and big-band greats.

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④ Captain Andy  
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② Bugs Bunny  
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⑥ Dr. Gene Scott  
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9:30  
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② Tarzan  
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④ Movie: "Wanted: Dead or Alive"  
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⑦ Viewpoint on Nutrition  
10:45  
② Once Upon a Classic: Little Lord Fauntleroy  
11:00 A.M.  
② Shazam!  
③ Grandstand  
④ Movie: "Ring Around the World," Richard Harrison  
⑤ The Oddball Couple  
⑥ Just for Teens

Comic says he has no beef with his new boss

By Jay Sharbutt

**HOLLYWOOD** — When Redd Foxx left NBC after four "Sanford and Son" seasons, he grumbled that NBC never had shown interest in ideas he'd proposed for television shows. That was in April.

But when a scribe this month inquired what ideas are proposed for his new one-hour ABC variety series, the veteran comic, executive producer of the show, adopted a somewhat secretive manner.

He said portions of the proceeding will be taped outside the studio, but when asked about the show's format, he only said: "We're trying to find out what the public might go for."

**GUESTS** for the show? Well, Foxx said, he'll have "new comics, new singers and some older ones who've never been seen, some friends that never

had a shot at television." The only guest he was specific about is a friend from his lean days as a comic, a fine vocalist named Damita Jo who broke in years ago with a group called Steve Gibson and the Red Caps, he said.

He said she'd be a regular. He also said Gerald Wilson, fairly well-known in jazz circles, will lead the show's band.

Foxx, 56, seemed to have a severe case of the uneasiness during a hurried interview he didn't seem particularly happy to do.

But his face lit up when he was asked if there'd be some jazz on his show if, say, trumpeter Clark Terry, featured on "Tonight" when it was in New York, happened to be in Los Angeles for a club date.

"CLARK'S an old pal of mine, we're both from St. Louis," he beamed. "I'm sure if he's in town, we

might just have a trumpetfest, bring in Dizzie Gillespie. They've been friends of mine for years."

It's not unusual for a network to pressure a variety show host to put on Big Names — established stars or stars of the network's other shows — in hope of getting big ratings or plugging those other shows.

But Foxx says ABC isn't pulling that on him: "Naw, I have no pressure on me. None at all."

Foxx, who had well-publicized disputes with NBC while there, was asked if he has any beefs with ABC, his new employer, so far.

"No, none at all. They've been very nice to me," he said, softly adding: "No sweat."

I GUESS it was bound to happen. A TV show may be made about New York's highly publicized "Son of Sam" and the six



REDD FOXX  
"No Sweat"

44-caliber killings attributed to him over a year's time.

Industry sources here say Lorimar Productions, maker of the gentle "Waltons," is negotiating for TV rights to a "nonfiction novel" that uses the facts, but not all the names, of the S.O.S. case.

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CATHY RIGBY MASON AND "BUCK" VIEW FAMOUS PHOTO OF GYMNAST

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Moppet's a mom now, and she keeps busier than ever

By Brad Altman  
Staff Writer

Cathy Rigby, the blonde moppet who won more medals in women's gymnastics than any other American, has grown into a 24-year-old woman and become a wife and mother.

"I'd like to have about four kids," Cathy recently told a visitor to her Newport Beach home, which she shares with her husband, ex-football star Tommy Mason, and their 23-month-old son, Thomas "Buck" Buckley.

"We've been working on our second for the last year, but don't seem to have the right formula," Cathy chuckled, noting that she is 4-foot-11½ inches and 88 pounds, while her husband of four years is 6-foot-2, 190.

CATHY brought a new prominence to United States gymnastics before she retired five years ago, only to begin a second career as a sports personality. She won 12 medals, eight gold, in international competition.

Performing for television has become a way of life for Cathy. She has worked as a color commentator for ABC's coverage of Olympic competition, been in several commercials plugging grapefruit for the Florida Citrus Commission and starred on a half-dozen TV game shows. She said: "I don't know how long my career will last. My family comes first."

A 1971 graduate of Los Alamitos High School, Cathy was born

in Long Beach. Her parents, Paul and Anita Rigby, still live in Los Alamitos.

"The hardest time of my life was after the 1972 Olympics in Munich," she said, sipping a mug of hot tea at the kitchen table while Buck played outside.

Since 1972, Cathy entered show business, toured seven months on the road with Disney's "Peter Pan," made guest appearances in television dramatic shows, did a college lecture tour with Tommy, a former Los Angeles Ram.

Another in a Saturday series about people who made the news and what they are doing now.

Despite the schedule, Buck's birth and Tommy's entrance into law school, Cathy recalled that "for three years, I drifted without any goals, nothing to shoot for. Now I feel a lot happier."

Part of the difficulty of those post-retirement years was overcoming her image, she said. The media first started covering her career when she was 15 years old and a member of the United States gymnastics team at the Mexico Olympics in 1968.

"Sometimes it was frustrating. People thought I should go on forever wearing blonde pigtails and being a little girl. Now I'm much more free with what I want to say. I can express an opinion without worrying about it."

Cathy has not yet pursued a

college education, but she is attending school — Estelle Harmon's Acting Workshop in Los Angeles — three days a week. "Acting is like gymnastics; you start out with the basics and keep getting better."

In the last several months, Cathy has been taking voice lessons, signed a three-year contract with ABC television (to include "entertainment and sports projects"), finished an education film on gymnastics and opened the Cathy Rigby Gymnastics Academy in Mission Viejo.

She and Tommy, a partner in a new Santa Ana law firm, attend the Garden Grove Community Church.

HOW DOES the rest of the world view the Mason family?

Cathy pondered the question as she led the visitor through the sparsely-furnished living room ("We still have to wallpaper") to the front door.

"I suppose people think we're an All-American family type, which I think is great. I love that image. I hope we project the right values and morals, without being too goody-goody."

She looked down at the floor, full of puddles from water that Buck had squirted in with a garden hose.

"Look at the water you got into the house, turkey!"

Cathy turned to the visitor and said smoothly, "When I look back on my career I would never have changed a thing."

partmental administration has accounted for other retirements, veteran officers add.

Right away you find out what kind of cop Wolfe has been.

"I enjoyed being a policeman," he said as he squinted through a wreath of cigarette smoke. "That beats the administrative part. Working on the street — that's why I signed on."

Wolfe was promoted to sergeant in 1961, lieutenant in 1966 and captain in 1968. He has worked a foot beat on the Pike (where he says all young patrolmen of the early 1950s learned real police work), vice, burglary, robbery, narcotics, communications and personnel.

"I don't aspire to that mess down the hall," was Wolfe's answer to the question of why he never applied for a deputy chief's job. He

Detective Capt. Wolfe retires

## 'Temporary' police job lasted 27 years

By Robert Gore  
Staff Writer

When Long Beach police detective Capt. Richard Wolfe signed on in 1950 it was for a "temporary job until I finished college."

Wolfe, who ended his career as a police officer Friday, graduated in 1956, "but I realized I liked what I was doing and so I decided to stay on."

The quietly outspoken Wolfe talked about his career and his views of the major changes being undertaken in the department's patrol structure.

Wolfe, 52, is the 42nd officer to retire in the past year. That's a record, according to the personnel office.

Retirement benefits went up significantly in 1976, Wolfe explained, accounting for some of the increase in retirements. A new de-

## LBCC will offer counseling for senior citizen registrants

Counseling for senior citizens enrolling at Long Beach City College this fall will be available beginning Monday.

Mary Thoits, senior adults program coordinator, said counselors will be available from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Senior Adult Center on the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

She said the counselors will help persons over 62 choose their classes and register.

She added that the senior adults program offers a wide variety of classes, including nutrition, law for the layman, sewing, auto care and bus tours of various locations in Southern California.

Counseling appointments may be obtained by phoning the center at 420-4536.

## Added blame for utilities hit Sohio attorneys challenge AQMD environmental rules

By John Sheehan  
Staff Writer

Standard Oil of Ohio attorneys began their challenge Friday to environmental rules that would cover construction and operation of Sohio's proposed \$65-million Alaskan oil terminal in the port of Long Beach.

The challenge came during the second day of hearings in Long Beach by the South Coast Air Quality Management District (AQMD) on Sohio's application for air quality permits needed for the three-berth terminal at the foot of Pier J.

Hearings resume at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 26 in the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors' hearing room, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

Sohio attorneys previously said they disagree with conditions proposed by the AQMD which, most importantly, would require the firm to remove 1.2 pounds of pollution from the air for every pound generated by operation of the terminal and a battery of large oil storage tanks.

At issue during Friday's hearing was whether the AQMD — or any government agency — has the authority to set air quality standards on large projects for which there is no precedent.

The issue challenged Friday was just one of many standards the AQMD seeks to apply to the project — that in computing pollution related to operation of the terminal, Sohio should be charged for increased pollution generated by electrical utility plants supplying the project.

SOHIO PREVIOUSLY had said it shouldn't be charged for the difference because power for the Long Beach project comes not only from Southland utilities but other out-of-state sources.

The AQMD and the State Air Resources Board (ARB), however, have said Sohio should be responsible for increased pollution from utilities.

"If there wasn't a project of this magnitude, there wouldn't be the increased demand for electrical use, would there?" asked Mary Nichols, ARB vice chairman.

Charles Greenburg, a Long Beach attorney representing Sohio, began the discussion Friday afternoon in his cross-examination of the AQMD staff which recommended the standards and conditions.

Greenburg questioned AQMD Executive Director J.A. Stuart extensively about the rationale and precedent of charging utilities' pollution to the project. The gist of his questioning was — if there is no precedent for this recommendation, how can you set one?

Would the AQMD levy the same standard on a large regional park which requires electrical power for lights, pumps and other power? Greenburg asked. Would the

same standard apply to a housing tract?

Stuart answered that it was a matter of degree — that Sohio would be held accountable for utilities' emissions because that's the way the state air quality laws are written. Recreational parks and housing tracts probably would be exempt for the same reason, Stuart said.

"We don't have a (similar standard) for a Greyhound bus terminal," Stuart said.

Greenburg's tactics prompted AQMD board member Marvin Braude, also a Los Angeles city councilman, to object to the line of questioning.

"He's (Greenburg) asked the same question eight times now," Braude objected.

"Well," interjected Al McCandless, AQMD board chairman and Riverside County supervisor, "Mr. Greenburg is setting up something. He knows it and you know it and it's something we'll have to put up with for the next few days."

Essentially, Stuart said, any new project would be charged for utilities' emissions if the project needed both an AQMD permit and came under the jurisdiction of the state's New Source Review rule.

"You're the first project under New Source Review," Stuart told Greenburg, "and I don't see many in the coming years."

Just before Greenburg's cross-examination, Jack Whitsett, AQMD counsel, said he will be meeting Aug. 25 with attorneys for all parties in the Sohio case to attempt to resolve legal issues of regulation, enforcement and conditions on necessary permits.

IN EARLIER testimony Friday, Coast Guard Adm. Robert Price, in whose jurisdiction the project would be built, repeated comments he made Tuesday night when the State Coastal Commission heard similar testimony on Sohio's land-use permits.

"I'm not an advocate for Sohio," Price said several times. "I'm here to advocate marine safety."

"Oil is going to be shipped here by one company or another," he said. "The current 'make-do' circumstances are worse than those resulting from the proposed new (Sohio) terminal."

Price was referring to current practice of "lightering" in the port of Long Beach and elsewhere by which oil-laden supertankers too large to enter port channels are partially unloaded offshore into smaller tankers.

"Lightering of the big ships increases the odds for a collision," he said. "The oil must be transferred twice (ship-to-ship, and then ship-to-shore)."

Saying that the current practice is "an obvious disadvantage" over the Sohio proposal, Price said Sohio offers the advantage of being closer to the open sea than existing facilities in the Port of Long Beach.

## Increased signs of activity Norwalk businesses await the word

By Tim Burt  
Staff Writer

A new sign ordinance that would allow the city of Norwalk to grant sign permits based on the size of the property has been drafted by the city planning commission.

Norwalk's current ordinance is too restrictive because it allows only two signs — which cannot exceed a total of 100 square feet — without taking into consideration the size of the property, according to Planning Director Bob Hunter.

Owners of larger businesses have often contended that they need more signs to identify their

operations, Hunter said.

"Many want more than two signs, and as part of the current ordinance, people can file a special request with the planning commission. We have had so many requests, too much of our time is taken up with this," he said.

It would still be difficult, under the new ordinance, to regulate the physical appearance or construction of the signs for businesses, churches and other organizations wishing to have signs to identify their operations, he said.

The city council is scheduled to discuss the proposed ordinance at a special study session Aug. 23. The council may make suggestions on

possible changes before the ordinance is sent to the council during a regular meeting.

Under the proposal, requirements would vary in different zones of the city but companies seeking sign permits in the commercial and industrial parts of the city would be most affected, according to Hunter.

The ordinance would allow one attached sign and one sign for each side and rear wall.

The size would be limited to 150 square feet for attached signs and 75 square feet for side and rear signs.

Those businesses with a street frontage of 100 feet or more would be allowed a detached or roof sign.

## Catalina-L.B. swim to start Sunday night

The 12th annual Catalina-to-the-Mainland marathon swim is scheduled to get under way at midnight Sunday when 16-year-old Mary Beth Colpo of Bellflower hits the water off Doctor's Cove on the west side of the island.

Six swimmers — four girls and two boys — will be participating in this year's effort, according to Seal Beach lifeguard Richard Yeo, who is in charge.

After Miss Colpo completes her swim, Syndi Goldenson, 20, of Hermosa Beach, will take her turn.

Both girls expect to reach the mainland at Marineland in Palos Verdes Estates.

On Labor Day, Sept. 5, Penny Dean, 23, of Pomona, will attempt to make a round trip swim from Catalina to Marineland and back. She will be followed by Cindy Cleveland, 16, of Long Beach, who will also try to make it both ways.

The two boys, John York, 16, and Don Slosberg, 20, both of Long Beach, will try their over and back swims after the girls' round trip attempts.

The six swimmers have been working out for several weeks off Seal Beach and Hermosa Beach.

The round trip swim has not been attempted since Greta Anderson tried it about six years ago, according to Yeo.

Yeo says the swimmers will not be trying to break any records, although all the swims will be timed. "They'll be doing it because they want to."

"It's kind of like wanting to climb Mount Everest," he explained.

## City planner backs theater in Bellflower

A \$640,000 grant from the federal government should be applied to the renovation of Bellflower's Holiday Theater, Planning Director Lee Whittenberg has recommended in a report to the city council.

Consideration of a \$1 million bid for the remodeling project is on the council's agenda for Monday night, and the federal windfall and Whittenberg's recommendation are almost sure to affect that decision.

The council has been split on the future of the project. Ken Cleveland, Clyde Wilson and Mary Lewis support completion of the proposed Bellflower Cultural Center, but George Marsh and Robert Leavell criticize the \$1 million expenditure.

The city was notified of the \$640,000 grant on Aug. 10.

IN HIS report, Whittenberg said funding from the federal Economic Development Administration hinges on several things. A major stipulation is that the project must be approved by the EDA before bids are approved and a contract is let.

Whittenberg recommends that the city reject the bids it has already received and revise the bid specifications to reflect EDA requirements. He adds that speed is essential since the project must be submitted to EDA within 15 days of receiving the grant offer.

The \$640,000 grant is surplus from the EDA's "pocket of poverty" program. Initially, Bellflower was declared ineligible for the 1977 funding.



CAPT. RICHARD WOLFE

His wife, Beverley, is a deputy district director for the county Department of Public Social Services, which will keep any trips he makes short, Wolfe said.

"I'll be interested in how long I can remain idle," he said, "but everyone should retire at least once."

# Prof says cities face U.S. control

By Kris Sherman  
Staff Writer

Local government in America is not perfect, but a Japanese professor of political science believes Americans have more say in the way their cities are run than do Japanese citizens.

The professor warns, however, that Americans may be gradually losing local control to the federal government by accepting federal funds with strings attached.

The professor, Shojiro Araki of the University of Tokai, made his observations last week during a visit to Lakewood, one of several Southern California cities he is studying during a six-week research tour.

ARAKI, WHO arrived in the United States July 10 and has completed most of his studies, said he has noted one universal fact about cities in both countries:

"Each city, no matter where it is or what its population is, has a lot of troubles."

The main differences between Japanese and American cities, he explained, is that Japanese city governments perform many of the

## Cites federal aid with strings

functions routinely done by the county and state in this country.

"In Japan, each city has to do everything—take care of birth and death registrations, all records and everything else," Araki said, speaking rapidly in Japanese.

His comments were translated by Hiroshi Tsukahara, branch manager of Merit Savings and Loan in Monterey Park.

Araki said a Japanese city of about 70,000—similar in population to Lakewood—would have 30 elected representatives, a mayor and vice mayor and 700 to 800 employees.

Lakewood, by comparison, has five city council members and approximately 200 employees to serve its 79,000 residents.

Araki added that the Japanese officials, elected for four-year terms, ostensibly conduct city business during 10-day sessions held four times a year.

In reality, however, he said much of the city business is discussed in restaurants and bars, with problems ironed out and decisions made before the representa-

tives meet.

The meetings are largely ceremonial, with cut-and-dried decisions made in public. Citizens may attend the sessions but may not speak during the meetings, Araki added.

Though some citizens might argue that it appears many local government meetings are conducted that way in the United States, Araki said American government "is much more open" than its Japanese counterpart.

HE ADDED, however, that the winds of change are bringing more citizen participation into Japanese government and that some cities have established general planning committees to give residents a greater say in local politics.

"Just like you began to have more interest in open government after Watergate, our people have become more interested in open government and decision making since the Lockheed scandal" during which former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka and other officials were accused of taking bribes.

Araki said he believes some of the changes in Japan—as with similar changes in this country—have been brought about by "the press putting a heavy emphasis on closed government."

He added, though: "Sometimes the press presses too much."

Araki said since Japanese political systems "are almost all imitations of America," he had few suggestions for improving American local government.

Nevertheless, he said he believes there's a great danger in the growing dependency of American local governments on the federal government for money. Too much dependency, he said, could lead to citizens giving up part of their local control over political decisions that affect them.

Araki praised the "Lakewood Plan," or "Contract City" form of government in which cities contract out for such services as police and fire protection, trash collection and animal control. He said he believes Japanese cities could benefit from the contract city concept by combining some governmental functions among several cities, thereby saving money without giving up local control.



PROFESSOR SHOJIRO ARAKI COMMENTS ON AMERICA  
—Staff Photo by BOB STUMWAY

## Senior Lakewood employee retires

Alice Behm, executive secretary to Lakewood City Administrator Howard Chambers, retired Friday after 22 years with the city.

Mrs. Behm, the city's senior employee in years of service, has watched Lakewood grow from a young community of 50,000 to an established city of 80,000.

When she joined the city staff as a stenographer in 1955, Lakewood had 11 employees. Today, the city employs 202 persons and has its own recreation and water departments.

Mrs. Behm, now 62, was promoted to secretary shortly after she joined the city staff and was appointed executive secretary to City Administrator Robert T. Andersen in 1956.

She served as executive secretary to the five separate administrations of Andersen, Henry Goer-

lich, Marshall W. Julian, Milton R. Farrell and Chambers.

In 1968, on recommendation of Julian, Mrs. Behm was named Lakewood City Employee of the Year. In his recommendation, Julian wrote, "In this challenging position, Alice ably represents the city council and the city administrator—she is able to satisfy the most severe demands on her tact, initiative and ability."

During her career, Mrs. Behm served as secretary to the California Contract Cities Association and as treasurer for the Women's Division of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, a city spokesman said she was instrumental in organizing the Lakewood Employees' Association and has donated much



ALICE BEHM

of her free time to Doctors Hospital.

In announcing Mrs. Behm's retirement, Chambers said, "Her hard work and devotion since she began working for the city have helped Lakewood and will be sorely missed."

## Norwalk residents fight crime

Hoping to educate many of the city's 98,000 residents on how they can reduce residential crime, the Norwalk City Council recently approved a city-wide community involvement program with the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

There were 504 residential burglaries in the first five months of this year, according to Deputy Susan Johnston, who has been organizing neighborhood discussions.

"We hope to cover the entire city within a year, and there should be a significant reduction in crime," she said.

The new program will cost the city \$40,000 for one year, according to City Administrator Bill Kraus.

During the neighborhood sessions, sheriff's deputies discuss ways to protect homes, send engravers to residents to mark their names and addresses on their belongings and issue identification cards, which residents can use for reporting crimes rather than their names, reducing many residents' fear of getting involved.

"We try to encourage the people to be our eyes and ears and help their

neighbors out. For instance, when people go on vacation, you can protect their homes by picking up mail, turning on lights and moving your car into their driveway."

The program began near the John Glenn High School. The program has spread by word of mouth and publicity. Miss Johnston said response has been good.



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Notices and advertisements in newspapers and trade publications and letters to coin and stamp buffs across the country

told of the new date and proclaimed that the U.S. Postal Service would be on hand to sell commemorative and special stamps and to officially cancel them on specially prepared envelopes, or cachets.

But no one remembered to tell the Postal Service that the date had been changed and the Postal Service was ready and willing to participate last weekend—but not this weekend.

Work schedules for postal employees, including those to work at the show, had been made up before Aug. 4. Richard

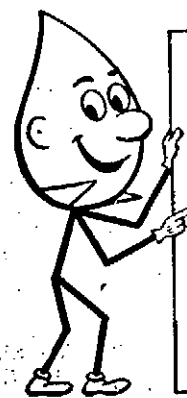
Huntress, manager of retail sales and services at the Long Beach Main Post Office, said he can't switch his people around because there is nobody to replace them.

"A month or so ago I could have rearranged for the new dates. I should have 10 weeks to arrange it but I could have done it if I had one month."

"Our own cancellation is being prepared, but it will not be able to go through the mail because it is a show cancel—not a legal (post office) cancel," said Barbara Simmons, a publicist for the show.

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# Brown swims in whale stew

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trying simultaneously to encourage Japanese business and appease environmentalists, Gov. Brown figuratively walked a tightrope on the anti-whaling ship James Bay today.

"We're trying to attract Japanese industry in California," Brown said as the ship prepared to leave port on its anti-whaling mission, which includes harassment of Japanese and Russian whaling ships in the Pacific Ocean.

Brown, who has been negotiating with Japanese auto makers on the possibility of locating an assembly plant in California, said he was opposed to boycott of Japanese products.

"That type of thing tends to become anti-Japanese," he said.

"If they want oil we're working on a substitute to whale oil. If they want fish and meat we've got a lot of that," Brown said of the whalers.

Japanese rely on whale oil and use the meat as a source of food.

Brown said the University of California at Riverside was running experiments on the jobba bean, a potential whale oil substitute.

"We want to win over public opinion in Japan," Brown said.

"Not enough attention has been focused on the Russian whalers," he said. He added the Russians could prove themselves "progressive" by stopping their whaling activities.

The James Bay is a converted mine sweeper operated by the Greenpeace Foundation, a privately funded environmental group.

# Insurance types for homeowners

By Stephen Fox  
Associated Press Writer

As a number of Californians have been learning lately, homeowner's insurance comes in a variety of forms — not all of which provide complete coverage. Here are the four main types of homeowner's insurance and what they cover:

—Basic form. This is the least expensive type of coverage. Under it, your home and personal possessions are protected against damage from 11 causes: fire and lightning, explosion, riots, hail and windstorm, damage from smoke, vehicles and aircraft, theft, malicious mischief and vandalism, breaking glass which is part of the building and loss of property removed from the premises because of fire or other damage.

—Broad form. This covers all perils in the basic form, plus damage from falling objects, weight of ice, sleet and snow, collapse of buildings, accidental damage to or resulting from water and stream systems, certain types of damage from electrical equipment including appliances and freezing of plumbing, heating and air conditioning systems.

—Comprehensive form. Also known as all-risk homeowner's insurance, this covers all the perils in the Basic and Broad form and almost all other accidents. Exceptions are earthquakes, landslides, floods, surface water, waves and tides, sewer backups, seepage, wars and nuclear radiation. You can purchase insurance against some of the excluded perils such as floods and earthquakes separately at extra cost.

—Special form. This provides Comprehensive coverage on your home and Broad form coverage on your personal property. Your homeowner's policy covers your home and all other buildings on your property unless they are rented or used for commercial purposes. It also covers personal property, even if the loss occurs away from home, and will pay for your living expenses if the home cannot be occupied because of damage.

Personal liability insurance, which many people buy along with their homeowner's policy, protects you and your family if you are responsible for another person's injuries. It may include pets. Personal liability insurance coverage includes three parts: medical payments to anyone injured on your property if you or a member of your family is responsible, payments if you accidentally damage someone else's property, and damages awarded if you are sued over an injury or damages. The amount of coverage varies with the policy.

The biggest single mistake homeowners make is underinsuring their property.

# 'Portable' is weighty problem

By Randolph E. Schmid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever get the feeling that the guy who stamped "portable" on your television must have been built like King Kong?

You're not alone. Prompted by what it calls a "common consumer headache," the government is systematically trying to figure out what's portable and what isn't.

In a project conducted by the National Bureau of Standards, several agency workers have volunteered to spend time lugging boxes of lead shot around the office.

The study grew out of the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act of 1975, which gives the Federal Trade Commission the power to say when a product can be guaranteed as portable.

The definition can be important, since purchasers of goods guaranteed as "portable" can be required to haul them in for repairs before the guarantee does any good.



VOLUNTEER lifts a "consumer product" simulated by a special box filled with lead shot.

THE FTC turned to the bureau and researchers Joel J. Kramer and Patrick J. McGuire, who gathered 69 men and women volunteers of varied age and size for their project.

So what's portable? To the researchers, a television, air conditioner, microwave oven or other product is portable if it can be carried by most consumers at least one city block "without excessive strain or exhaustion" and without using such aids as dollies or carts.

The researchers filled wooden crates with different weights of lead shot. The volunteers then carried the boxes — some about 11 inches on a side and others about 16 inches — the length of a city block, through a door they had to open and up a flight of stairs.

The researchers said they figured their test requirement equaled the worst route a consumer could be expected to follow in returning a product for repairs.

They concluded that a person's sex

and the way he handled a box, rather than age or the size of the container, are the biggest determinants of what can be carried comfortably.

Kramer said the unimportance of age was the biggest surprise the researchers had. "We found that people who are older merely go more slowly and take more rests," he noted. The volunteers ranged in age from 16 to 65.

Roughly 90 percent of the participants said they could carry 23.3 pounds with little difficulty.

Kramer and McGuire aren't finished yet. They now are studying what size products are "acceptable." They then hope to work out a "portability index number" that would combine weight and size to tell a potential customer what he could carry easily.

# 30-day fire delay for first ship with L.A. Alaska oil

Departure of the first ship to deliver Alaskan oil to Los Angeles will be delayed about 30 days because of an electrical fire that resulted in \$50,000 worth of damage to the tanker, the Mobil Arctic, Terminal Island shipyard authorities said Friday.

The ship had been scheduled to leave Sunday.

The fire was started by an apparent short circuit in three main electrical control panels in the Mobil Arctic's engine room while the ship was under repair at Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Shipyard Thursday afternoon. The engine room is flanked on both sides by the oil cargo hold.

Seven Los Angeles city fire engine companies, three fire boats and 44 men fought the blaze in the bottom of the tanker for two hours before it was extinguished.

Asked about the potential danger of a massive explosion such as the one that blew the tanker San Simeon apart in Los Angeles Harbor last December, a fire spokesman said it would be "pure speculation."

He added: "The cargo holds were empty and the fire was rather remote from them. However, there's always the danger of fumes and a stray spark. You can never rule the possibility out."

Fire Capt. Robert Schulz collapsed while fighting the fire Thursday and was taken to San Pedro and Peninsula Hospital. He was released after treatment for smoke inhalation, fire officials said.

The Mobil Arctic arrived at the Port of Los Angeles Aug. 12 and discharged 862,000 barrels of Alaskan crude oil.

# Tenants sue ranchers Manure tactics charged

VISALIA (AP) — "Rank, wet cow manure" and a dead calf were dumped outside a bedroom window in hopes of forcing renters to move, a lawsuit filed here contends.

The suit, filed Thursday on behalf of Floyd and Shirley Pender, said he left his job with Curti Farms but they continued living in a rental house after failing to find another residence.

Owners of the Tulare-area ranch, trying to get them to leave, turned off their water and electricity temporarily in early June, the suit said.

When that tactic failed, the suit charges, the ranchers dumped two truckloads of "rank, wet cow manure on the plaintiffs' driveway nine feet from the bedroom window and in plain view of a main county road."

The defendants also placed one rank, dead calf on top of the cow manure," the suit charged.

They want \$15,000 general damages and \$15,000 punitive damages from Amelio, Itallo and Leo Curti.

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WELDING 1/4 565 714-8977-7000  
WHIRLPOOL Gas dryer \$25 432-4327  
WHITE Chest drawers \$25 432-4327  
WHITE F. poolse \$40 474-1111  
WINDOW AIR COND 175 935-3333  
WOOD OFFICE TABLE \$10 999-9999  
WOOD deck, good \$65 414-5947  
WOOD off desk \$65 581-7151  
WRINGER washer \$50 422-4291

- 10 SPD bike \$45 \$112-4937
- 10 SPD bike \$45 \$111-3855-7279
- 10 SPD mens bike \$40 \$123-1024
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- 12" COLOR marble tile \$75 \$35-636
- 12" PORTABLE TV HMF \$45 \$36-9
- 13" PORT TV \$15 \$65-1277
- 14 Booy, as is \$30 \$43-6378
- 15 tile at new \$20 \$34-0963
- 16" BAW tv \$19 \$34-0403
- 19" TORO mower \$35 \$21-3044
- 2ANTIQUE and tables \$75 \$43
- 2" Bicyclemen \$15 \$36-8629
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- 2CHAIRTS of drawers \$75 \$33-6
- 2" OR Ring \$50 \$67-7277
- 2 END tables \$30 \$48-6293
- 2" New wren bed frames \$10 \$35
- 2" PLYING iron \$15 \$43-2818
- 2 SPAN mauls \$20 \$47-4433
- 20 GAUGE thood \$45 \$23-132
- 2" BASE Cabinet \$39 \$47-4046
- 2700 SHADE kit \$15 \$60-1631
- 3 HP OUTBOARD \$79 \$49-1691
- 3 HP OUTBOARD \$10 \$96-7848
- 4 CHIEF, MAGS 15x5 \$15 \$150
- 4 Kittens Free \$49-3666

4135' mag w/lt. comp. 175-434  
 S-P.C. BEDROOM set 152-572  
 50 P.C. Dinette set 153-990-1562  
 50 GAL. gas tank 442-53-0791  
 51 VW emg. 120 865-8819  
 51 VW I. dr. 530 865-8819  
 60 DINGY 153-439-1060  
 60 13X27" tire, 43 new 111 35-63  
 68 VW emg. 120 865-8819  
 68 VW emg. 120 865-8819  
 69 BUICK front end 175-425-25  
 7 PORT T.V. set 43-140 Q. 85  
 73 CAMPER gas tank 153-360-43  
 78 VEGA gas tank 153-473-3443  
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 HE 2-5959

**285 Livestock**  
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\$1,000 Call 241 4 P.M. (213)  
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\$350 (213) 414-790, 417-563  
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**Pets**

**GUARD DOGS**  
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ent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine  
Ave., Long Beach, Ca. 90844

### HOMES FOR SALE

**Bixby Area 1110**  
OPEN SUN 433 Gardenia  
2 br, 1 ba, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ba.  
1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
Drive by 413 Benthree  
L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425

**OWNER SAYS SELL IT**  
3 bedrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ba.  
1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
REAL ESTATE STORE  
423-3321

**FIXER UPPER**  
2 1/2 time offered, 3 bedrm, 1 bath,  
1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
SUBMIT OFFER, MUST BE \$40,000  
WEEKEND, MUST BE \$40,000  
REX L HODGES 423-5959

**OPEN 436 ROSE AVE**  
Reduced to \$40,000, 4 br, 1 1/2 bath,  
1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
RED CARPET REALTORS 423-5959

**OPEN 512 GAVIOTA AV**  
2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ba, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
RED CARPET REALTORS 423-5959

**LOTS OF ENTERTAINING**  
Corner 3 bedrm, 2 bath, huge family  
rm, modern kitchen, fireplace, etc.  
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751

**LOVELY SPANISH CLASSIC**  
1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
TIME REALTY 421-3535

**PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP**  
Inmaculate 3 BR remodeled kitchen &  
bath, forced air heat, fireplace,  
PARK AVE REALTORS 423-4251

**BY OWNER**  
Super 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
YVES CARL 423-4251

**OPEN 1630 E. CARSON**  
2 br, den, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
L & M REALTY INC. 423-0425

**DRIVE BY 436 SILVA**  
2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 ba, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
Saxon Realtors 423-4467

**Bixby Hill 1112**  
**OPEN HOUSE 1-5**  
895 HILLSIDE DRIVE  
Contemporary Spanish 4 br home  
featuring quality S&S construction,  
open floor plan, fireplace, etc.  
Call for details.

**Shoreline Properties**  
423-5721

**BEST BUY IN AREA**  
4 br, 2 1/2 bath, super big bonus rm  
over 1200 sq. ft. Pool, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
ATLANTIS 423-8314

**Bixby Knolls 1115**  
**"FEATURING"**  
Bixby Knolls  
Finest Home  
3 bedrm, family room, 2 bath, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
VIREN REALTY 924-1724

**LAST CHANCE!**  
Price reduced to rock bottom!  
2 bedrm, family rm, formal dining,  
separate laundry, move-in cond.  
RED CARPET REALTORS 423-5959

**PARK LIKE**  
Huge lot with lots of trees to shade  
the 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**"NEW LISTING"**  
Owner will carry 1st 1/2, custom  
513 sq. ft. family rm, heavy  
thick rug, open yard, Open Sun  
1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
EDGEMASTER RLTY 424-4481

**3945 CALIFORNIA AVE.**  
1 1/2 br, 1 den, family with heavy  
quality carpet, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
REX L HODGES 421-4133

### HOMES FOR SALE

**PRICE REDUCED**  
2615 GARDENIA, all new, 3 bedrm, 2  
bath, new carpet, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**California Heights 1120**  
3427 FALCON-OPEN  
BOTH CHARM AND POTENTIAL  
CHOICE LOCATION, HAPPY  
NEIGHBORHOOD, SHADED  
STREET, DRIVE BY TODAY!  
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**NOW HEAR THIS!**  
Here's your chance to own a  
dining rm home, situated on a  
beautiful tree-lined street. Try G.I.  
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**"WE'RE HERE FOR YOU!"**  
501-1255 7th HILWAY  
CENTURY 21 423-5959

**2 Homes on 1 Lot**  
1 1/2 Bedroom & 1 1/2 Bedroom  
Beautiful, Kitchens, Hardwood Floors  
VIREN REALTY 428-7576

**ELEGANCE & INCOME**  
Desirable 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
House of Real Estate 423-5711

**816 & 37th**  
open 1 to 5  
Authentic Spanish JUST LISTED  
Courtyard, 3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
ROBERT WEIL ASSOC 421-8911

**NOW AVAILABLE!**  
2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
House of Real Estate 423-5711

**EXQUISITE SPANISH**  
2 br, 1 1/2 bath, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**LOOK WHAT \$17,000 WILL BUY!**  
Look at this 2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
SPACIOUS 1 1/2 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
CENTURY 21 423-5959

**Carson Park 1125**  
**YOUR DREAM HOME!**  
ELEGANTLY decorated 3 bedrm  
1 1/2 bath, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS**  
925-9545

**VETERANS - Finally**  
You Can Use Your VA Loan  
"F" MODEL  
Remodeled kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
REX L HODGES 924-7371

**OPEN SUN 1 TO 5**  
417 GUILFORD  
3 bedrm, 2 bath, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**3 BEDROOM BEAUTY**  
412 Jodie, Newly painted, blinis,  
open garage, owner, lined front  
yard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
V.A. Kay, Eves Newman 423-7002

**REX L HODGES 924-7371**

### HOMES FOR SALE

**"OPEN TO ALL OFFERS"**  
Shows 3 bedrm, 2 bath home with  
swimming pool & spa, ready to  
move into, call now to see.  
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**REDUCED \$1000!**  
WE'RE FIXING & PAINTING  
3 bedrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
JOHN READ REALTY 421-1751

**WANT TO BUY A HOME?**  
FOR WELLS, 4 BR, 2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**3 BEDRMS, 2 BATH, FAMILY RM, 1230**  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**3 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,**  
fireplace, etc.  
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**Central Area 1126**  
**OWNERS DELIGHT!**  
Large 3 br on place, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**Cerritos Area 1127**  
**SAVE \$\$\$ NO LOAN FEES**  
Owner will finance this beautiful 2  
story landmark home, 4 br, family  
rm, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**ONLY 9 MONTHS NEW**  
4 still squeaks, 4 br, 2 ba, beautiful  
pool, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**OUTDOOR LIVING**  
Affordable pool home, 2 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**TRY THIS FOR SIGNS**  
Beautiful home in a most desirable  
area, 4 br, 2 ba, family rm, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**BELOW MARKET VALUE**  
The dream of many, to have a  
room of their own. Make it home  
in this 2 story, 4 br, 2 ba home &  
1 car, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**BEAUTIFUL BONUS**  
Big bonus room, 4 br, 2 ba, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**"EXCLUSIVE LISTING"**  
Do Yourself a Favor Take  
Time To See  
Our Finest Cerritos Home  
3 BR, 1 1/2 BA, Din Rm.  
Absolute Move-in Condition  
VIREN REALTY 924-1724

**2 STORY**  
1 1/2, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,**  
fireplace, etc.  
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**AREA SPECIAL**  
Large Ranchwood 4 BR with added  
den, close to schools & shopping.  
Listed at \$75,500. Call to see.  
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**SHOPPE'S JEWELS**  
GREENBROOK MONTEREY  
This dream home has central  
air, huge master br, dining rm,  
fireplace, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
Call to see, see this outstanding  
value today.

**TAKE ADVANTAGE**  
Price just reduced, Gorgeous 3  
story, 4 bedrm, family rm, cherry  
wood, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
Call to see, see this outstanding  
value today.

**A RARE VA BUY**  
Cozy family rm, stone fireplace,  
breakfast bar in step saving  
kitchen, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
Call to see, see this outstanding  
value today.

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**EVERYTHING WE TOUCH**  
TURNS TO GOLD  
Looking For A Good Fit?  
Try These On For Size  
2 Story 4 Br 2 1/2 Bath, large lot, RV  
access, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
2 Story, Pool, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
2 Story 4 Br 2 1/2 Bath, 1 car garage,  
Super sharp, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
3 Story 4 Br 2 1/2 Bath, the roof,  
central air, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**NEW LISTING**  
Super sharp 4 br, 1 1/2 bath, family  
rm, Pondosa, Bravo, Seller  
bought another, must sell.  
L (O)Y K  
At this 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 3 story, 2  
months new, large pool with spa,  
central air, Reduced. Take advan-  
tage.  
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**ATTENTION INVESTORS**  
Home with 12 family units, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
S&S MONTEREY  
Model 3 BR Home with family rm,  
1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
Call to see, see this outstanding  
value today.

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**ARE YOU**  
Looking for a home pool with  
central air, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
Call to see, see this outstanding  
value today.

### HOMES FOR SALE

**REALLY LOADED!**  
Shows 3 br, 2 bath family rm,  
corner lot in park area, Washer,  
dryer, refrigerator, water softener,  
central air, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**Real Estate Shoppe**  
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**GI BUYER?**  
A rare opportunity. Cerritos for  
veteran. A lovely remodeled 3  
bedrm, 2 bath home with 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**BRUCE MULHEARN REALTORS**  
924-5725

**CERRITOS SHOWPLACE**  
WITH POOL  
4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, with den, 1230 sq. ft.  
patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**"MUST SELL"**  
2 CERRITOS HOMES  
BOTH ON SAME STREET  
3 Bedrm & Family Kitchen  
3 Bedrm & Family Kitchen  
VIREN REALTY (213) 802-1408

**SHOPPE'S BEST BUY**  
4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**YOU ASKED FOR IT**  
A Winner! By Owner  
4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**EXEC TOWNHOUSES**  
2 & 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, model,  
featuring central air, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**REAL ESTATE CENTER**  
924-5993

**Open Sat-Sun By Owner**  
4 BR, 2 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**WANT A BARGAIN?**  
See this 2 br, 1 1/2 bath, family room  
home, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**3,000 SQUARE FEET**  
BEAUTIFUL 3,000 sq. ft. home, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**CERRITOS LKWD AREA**  
5 story, 4 br, 2 ba, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**JUST LISTED**  
Sharp 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**1629 NANCY CIRCLE**  
G.I. FIRM, Move in before school  
starts, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**HARD TO BELIEVE...**  
3 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**CLD TO SCHOOLS-Shopline**  
New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
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4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**CLD TO SCHOOLS-Shopline**  
New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
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**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
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**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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**CLD TO SCHOOLS-Shopline**  
New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
etc.  
CENTURY 21 423-5959

**BY OWNER, clean 4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, MAS**  
4 BR, 1 1/2 BATH, 1230 sq. ft. patio,  
fireplace, etc.  
CENTURY 21 423-5959

**OPEN HSE SAT & SUN**  
Reduced \$1000, Sharp 3 BR, 1230  
sq. ft. patio, fireplace, etc.  
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New wrought iron fence  
courtyard, 1230 sq. ft. patio, fireplace,  
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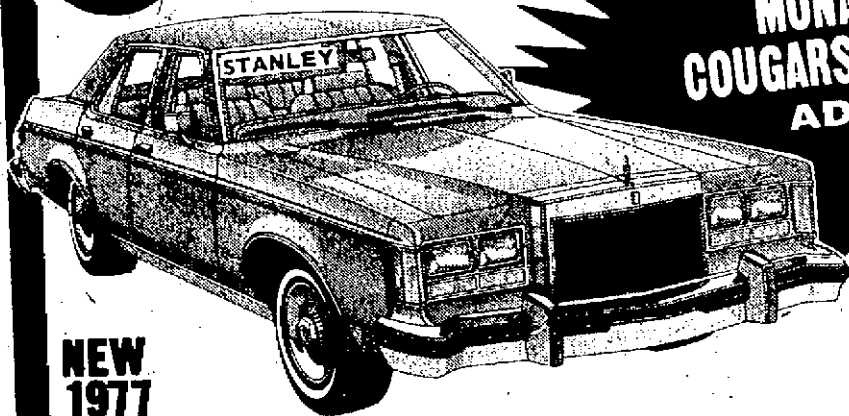






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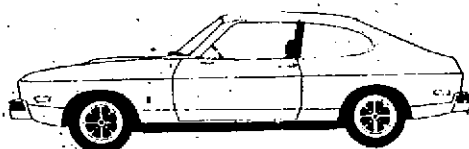
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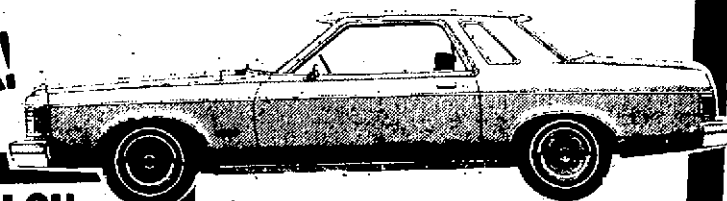
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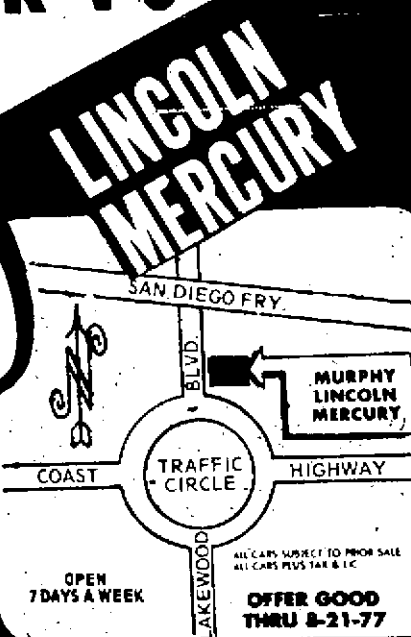
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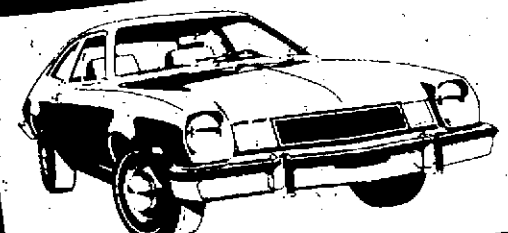
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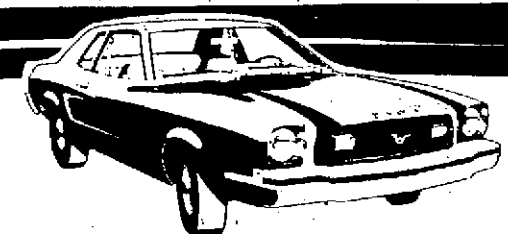
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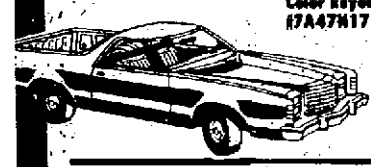
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**\$1788 \$64 MONTH**  
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**\$788 \$23 MO.**  
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## '72 PINTO RUNABOUT

AM/FM stereo tape, 4 speed. Custom exterior. #795-EBT.

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**\$1788 \$58 MO.**  
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 13.91%. Deferred payment price \$2287. On approved credit. \$199 Down.

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**\$2488 \$83 MO.**  
For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.14%. Deferred payment price \$3295. On approved credit. \$199 Down.

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**\$2888 \$80 MO.**  
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 15.18%. Deferred payment price \$4039. On approved credit. \$199 Down.

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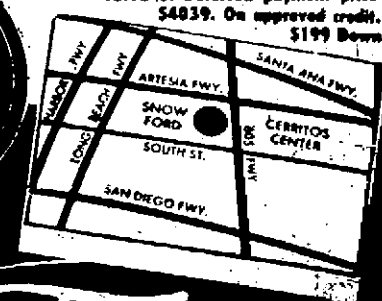
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